WHOLE NUMBER 9229

NEWPORT, R. L.JUNE 28, 1924

VOLUME CLXVII-NO. 3

# Che Mercury

The MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN Editors

> Mercury Building 182 THAMES STREET ... NEWPORT, R. L.

Established June, 1763, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and with tess than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarte weekly of orty-sight colemas filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscollany, and valuable farmers and household desartments. Reaching so many household in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising its very valuable to business men. space given to advertising its very valuable to business men.
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# **Local Matters**

CITY LOSES TAX CASE

The Supreme Court of Rhode Island has handed down a decision sustaining the judgment of the Superior Court in deciding the Aspegren tax case in favor of the petitioner, and against the City of Newport. This is a matter of vast importance to the city, as several similar suits had been filed by other wealthy summer residents, and decision in this case was awaited before taking further proawaited before taking further proceedings in the other cases. It looks as though the city might lose a large amount of money in taxes.

Some time ago, John Aspegren purchased the Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks estate for \$90,000. He spent \$4,000 in repairs and improvements and then filed a sworn statement with the board of tax assessors that the fair value of the property was \$175,000. The board, however, assessesed the property at \$324,086, and levied the tax on the basis of this assessment. Mr. Aspegren paid the tax under protest and entered suit for \$2979, the amount of tax on the excess valuation. The case was heard by Judge Sumner in the Superior Court, and decision was in favor of the petitioner. The case was then taken to the Supreme Court by the city on exceptions filed during the progress of the trial.

The Supreme Court finds that the trial justice erred in some of the rulings to which exception was taken, but these decisions did not enter sufficently into the determination of the justice as to affect the ultimate decision.

The most important of the exceptions are based upon the ruling of the justice that the statutory requirement that the tax assessors shall assess a tax upon the full and fair cash value of ratable estates, makes the standard of assessment the fair market value of such estate. This determination of the justice was proper. The standard of value for the purpose of taxatioo is the price which the property would probably bring in a transaction in a fair market between a willing seller and a willing purchaser.

Mr. Charles H. Hammond, who died suddenly in Falmouth, Mass., last Saturday, was a former Newport box a son of the late Captain Edward S. Hammond. His home was in Allston, Mass., but he came here last Saturday on his way to Falmouth to spend his vacation. Soon after arriving there he was stricken with apoplexy and died almost immediately. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Peckham of this city and Mrs. Kate Greeley of Boston. The remains were brought to this city for interment.

Ex-Mayor Jeremiah P. Mahoney was taken to the Newport Hospital Friday morning for an operation for appendicitis.

Captain Archibald L. Barter has been detached from Fort Adams and ordered to Camden, N. J. on recruit been absent from Newport for

#### REGISTRATION

Next Monday will be the final date for registerny in order to vote during the coming year. Already there is a considerable rush at the office of the board of registration and canvassers in the City Hall, and the next few days may be expected to see some strenuous work. The office will be open each evening until the closing date. The total number registered is considerably in excess of that at the same time two years ago, but as this is a presidential year, a material increase is to be expected. The gain in number of women is greater than that in the number of men, due to the fact that two years ago registration was a new thing to many women, and they hesitated to take advantage of their opportunities.

have an opportunity to vote for Presldent, Senator, Congressman, Governor and a full State ticket, as well as members of the General Assembly. In December comes the city election, with candidates for Mayor and all city elective offices to be voted for. Those who do not pay taxes on either real estate or personal property cannot vote at either state or city election unless they are registered before the office closes next Monday night. There is absolutely no charge for registering, and no addiffional limbity s neurrellpopooooo, ditional liability is incurred for taxation. Every person who does not pay any other city tax is liable for a poll tax of one dollar, regardless of whether he regsters or not, so that if he neglects to register he has to pay the tax just the same.

Next November the people will

In spite of the effort to get the people to register in due season, there will undoubtedly be a considerable number who will overlook the matter and hence be unable to vote next fall. Btter do it now.

#### PAST COMMANDERS' NIGHT

Washington Commandery observed Past Commanders' night on Thursday evening, when all the chairs were occupied by men who had served at the head of the Commandery in previous years. In spite of the inclement weather there was a large attendance, both of Past Commanders and other members. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The following Past Commanders occupied the chairs for the evening: Eminent Commander-E, Sir Alvah H. Sanborn, 1920.

Generalissimo-E Sir Wilkam H. Langley, 1904.

Captain General-E. Sir Herbert W. Smith, 1917.

Senior Warden-E. Sir Donald E.

Spear 1918 Junior Warden-E. Sir William A.

Perkins, 1923. Prelate-E. Sir Robert S. Burlin-

game, 1913. Treasurer-E, Sir William B.

Scott. 1898.

Recorder-E. Sir Thatcher T. Bowler, 1900.

Captain of the Guard-E. Sir Benjamin F. Downing, 1922.

Warder-E. Sir Clark Burdick, 1910.

Guards-E. Sir J. Irving Shepley, 1914; E. Sir James Livesey, 1919. Past Commander Greer Duncan of Malta Commandery Bremerton,

Washington, also assisted,

Newport has been treated to two lively electrical storms within the past few days. There was a heavy shower last Saturday morning, during which large hailstones fell for a short time, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Wednesday evening there was a series of heavy showers, lasting throughout the evening, during which a large quantity of rain fell. The thunder and lightning were very heavy, but no damage was done in this vicinity.

Next Monday evening St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., will hold its Past Masters' Night, with Past Master Donald E. Spears presiding.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hughes hace returned from Italy, having about two months.

#### SUPERIOR COURT

The Superior Court has settled down to civil cases this week, several days having been devoted to a jury trial of the Broadway Hardware Company vs. Harry Sperling, an action on book account. The plantiff presented books and papers showing a number of charges against defendant, including a considerable sum for the purchase of a tractor. This appeared to be the only item in dispute, and the contention rested on the condition of this machine. The defendant claimed that it was old and rusty when he received it, although he had ordered a new machine; that it was continually out of order, and that he was unable to use it during the farming season. The chain was constantly coming off, and the bearings burned out within a short time. On the other hand, plaintiff claimed that the tractor was in good condition, and that the faults were due to lack of care on the part of the defendant. The case went to the jury Wednesday modn, and accer some time a verdict was reported for the plaintiff for \$995.39, considerably less than the amount asked

The next case was the American Multigraph Sales Company vs. J4 B. Parsonage & Son, to recover on promissory note, in connection with an order for a machine, which the defendant later returned and plaintiff refused to accept. There was a technical error in a deposition, and the case was taken from the jury, being re-assigned for trial later,

On Thursday the case of James Anthony Sheriff, et al., vs. Michael Stoneman, was begun. This was an action to recover on a bond given by defendant to release an attachment upon property of Dr. David E. Flynn. Miss Edna Kelley, assistant clerk of the District Court, presented records and papers, showing the judgment and the bond filed therewith, Deputy Sheriff Frank P. King testified that the amount had not been paid by Dr. Flynn, Mr. Nolan for defendant moved a verdict for defendant, but this was denied and the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$500.

The next case was Elizabeth Reagan -vs. Newport Electric Corporation. The plaintiff is of Fall River and sucd to recover damages for injuries received when a car of the Massachusetts Street Railway Compny in which she was riding was struck by a car of the Newport Electric Corporation in Fall River on October 14, 1923. The plaintiff was on the stand Thursday afternoon, and the case was further heard on Fri-

#### FOURTH OF JULY

Next Friday will be Independence that it will be rather quiet in Newport as far as the official program is concerned. It will of course be very generally observed as a holiday, and all places of business will be closed for the whole day. There should be a large crowd of visitors here, if the weather is good, and the Beach will prove the drawing card for people out of the city.

The official program will not be an elaborate one, as the board of aidermen will have but \$500 to spend, and they are trying to spread this out as thin as possible. They are arranging for athletic events, to be open to civilians as well as to soldiers and sailors, with special events for the children. There will be probably at least one band concert in the evening.

As Friday is a holiday, the Mercury wil be printed on Thursday night next week.

The Godbold property at Kay and Brinley streets was offered for sale at public auction on Thursday, but the highest offer was \$6000 and the property was withdrawn.

Mr. Charles E. Morrison is able to b. at his place of business again after his recent operations at the Newport Hospital.

Dr. Alister I. MacIver will start next week for Canada to enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

#### DUNCÁN MELEAN

Mr. Duncan McLean died quite suddenly at his home on Cranston avenue on Monday evening, death being due to an affection of the heart. Although he had been in failing health for some time, he had been able to be out, although he had been forced to retire from active business some time since. The end came very suddenly.

Mr. McLean was a native of Scotland, having been born in County Argyll on March 19, 1850. He learned his trade as carpenter and joiner in Scotland and in 1873 sailed for Americal coming directly to Newport. Here he continued to work at his trade for a time, until he engaged in business with William Alderson as contractors and builders in 1878. A few years later he formed the firm of Mc-Lean and Mason, his partner being Mr. John Mason. This organization continued until 1900, when Mr. Mc-Lean continued business under his own name until forced to retire by failing health. He had been engaged in a number of important coonstruction jobs and had a splendd reputation for honest skilful work.

Mr. McLean was devoted to Masonry, and had been a member of St. John's Lodge for nearly forty years. He had served as Worshipful Master of the Lodge, as Thrice Illustrious Master of DeBlois Council, and as Eminent Commander of Washington Commandery. He was also a member of Newport Royal Arch Chapter and of Palestine Temple. He retained his interest in these bodies to the last and was a frequent attendant as long as his health permitted. He was also a member of St.

Andrew's Society. He was long an active member of the United Congregational Church, [ and had held important offices in the church. He was actively interested in municipal affairs and was prominent in the councils of the Democratic party. He frequently allowed his name to be used for public offices when he felt that his party had little chance of winning, as he had no real desire to be elected to office.

Mr. McLean is survived by a widow and five children—Mrs. Robert L. Wilkey, Miss Marian McLean, and Messrs. Duncan C., William A., and John R. McLean.

Funeral services were held at the United Congregational Church on Thursday afternoon Rev. Harold S. Capron officiating, following brief services at his late residence. The officers of St. John's Lodge, under Worshipful Master William H. Bevans. conducted the Masonic ritual at the

#### WILLIAM A. BURBIDGE

Mr. William A. Burbidge, a well known local business man, died at his home on Mann avenue last Saturday morning after an illness of several months during which he had suffered severely. He had been in failing health for a long time, and for the past two months had been confined to his bed.

Mr. Burbidge was born in Providence on November 10, 1864, but his parents removed to Newport when he was only two years of age. He was educated in the public schools of Newport and was employed in a number of capacities until 1900, when he engaged in business for himself as a contractor and builder, and had since built up a very flourishing business,

He was long a member of Weenat Shassitt Tribe of Red Men, and had served as Sachem. He was also a member of Newport Lodge of Elks and was a line officer in that organization. He was formerly a member of the Newport Fire Department and was also a member of the old Naval Reserve Company. He was well known throuhout the city and had a wide circe of friends.

He is survived by a widow, two sons-Messrs. Charles D. and William A. Burbidge, Jr., and one daughter, Miss Ethel Wilson Burbldge.

Commander Greer A. Duncan, who has been in charge of the Department of Public Works of the Navy for several years, will be relieved about the middle of August. His new duty will be in Washington.

# MIDDLETOWN Y

(From our regular correspondent)

#### Home Missionary Society

Mrs. William L. Brown entertained the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday. This was the closing meeting of the season, and a large of members were present. After the opening exercises a short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fred P. Webber, the presi-dent. Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs. Ed-ward E. Peckham, and Mrs. Annie Congdon were appointed a nominat-ing compilete. ing committee for the coming year. A pleasing musicale followed and a social hour, the hostess serving refreshments.

Graduation exercises Berkeley and Oliphant schools were held at the town hall. Twelve pupils graduated from the Berkeley School and one from the Oliphant School. Two health plays were given by the pupils under the direction of the teachers and Miss Barlow, the nurse. Miss Wagner, the teacher of the Oliphant School, was presented with a fountain pen, and Miss Williams of the Berkeley School received a silver and pearl pin.

The annual outing of the Paradiso Club was held on Wednesday with the president, Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham.

Dr. and Mrs. Williston Barker have opened their summer home on Paradise avenue.

Miss Gladys Peckham, who grad-nated from the Rhode Island State College, received the degree of bachof science and will soon take up a position in Providence in the Home Service Department of the Providence Gas Company. Mr. John H. Spooner who also graduated in this class, received the degree of applied science.

Mrs. Joseph D. Chase gave a party on Monday in honor of the twelfth birthday of her daughter Eloise. Games were played and dancing was enjoyedafter which a salad supper and large birthday cake were served.

Manuel Lopes died on Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopes.

Miss Elizabeth Anthony of Mont-clair, New Jersey, and Miss Grace Anthony of Providence are spending their summer vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anthony.

Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet of town and Mrs. B. F. C. Boyd of Portsmouth are visiting their niece, Mrs. Joel Word, in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Word was formerly Miss Edna Norbury of Portsmouth.

The annual picnic of the Oliphant Reading Club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Char-

In competition for a prize offered by Miss Edna Corey of the sixth and seventh grades of Berkeley School for the best work on birds arranged by the pupils, a number of books were submitted. These books were judged by Professor Vinol of the Rhode Island College of Education. Two prizes were awarded. Miss Margaret Sherman received a prize for the quality of her work, and Miss Carolyn Webber for the neatness of her work.

Miss Leona Peckham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham, re-cently graduated at the Rhode Island State College, with class honors and received the degree of bachelor of science. She has gone to Lake Placid, New York, where she has accepted the position of manager of the children's dining room.

St. Columba's Guild held an allday meeting at the Berkeley parish house on Thursday.

"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," which was given at Aquidneck Grange evently, was presented on Thursday evening at Nanaquaket Grange, Tiv-erton. Next week on Tuesday it will be presented at Mayer Hall.

A dance was given on Tuesday vening at the town hall for the benchi of the Middletown Free Library.

Mr. Marion Eppley was the speaker before the Lions Club at its noon luncheon on Thursday, relatin a number of amusing incidents in connection with his visit to the Mediterrancan last winter,

There was a big gathering of automobiles in this city last Sunday, and the trolleys and steamboats also brought large crowds of visitors. Many tried the bathing for the first time this year.

Dr. C. Edward Farnum, Monarch, and James P. Cozzens, Master of Ceremonies, of Kolah Grotto are in Indianapolis, where they are attending the sessions of the Supreme Council of the Order.

#### PORTSMOUTH

(From our regular correspondent)

#### Eureka Lodge at Church

About 120 members, led by Worshipful Master Jethro H. Peckham, of Eureka Lodge, No. 22, A. F. & A. M., attended services at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday morning, by invitation of the paster. Rev. Siby invitation of the pastor, Rev. Si-las Perry in observance of St. John's Day. Special music by the Union Day. Special music by the Union Quartette of Pawtucket was rendered. The church was prettly decorated with roses, peonies and other flowers.

Mrs. Edward P. Brown, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Almina Tallman, is at Forest Farm for care and treatment. Mrs. Annie Carter, who has been caring for Mrs. Brown, has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Hedley street is closed for repairs. A new stone road is being built by Surveyor Nahum Green.

The Sewing Circle of the Union Church met on Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage. Much work was accomplished.

The Ladies Aid of he First Baptist church of Newport met on Tues-day with Mrs. Jethro J. Peckham.

Mrs. Clifford Peckham, who has been at the Newport Hospital for the past two weeks, where she underwent an operation, has returned to her home on Quaker Hill.

Wedding announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Lousa Bertha Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Brown of Pawtucket, and Mr. Arthur Clarke Sisson, son of Mr. Ellsworth Sisson of Providence, Mr. Sisson was formerly a resident of this town, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonason of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Fontaine are the happy parents of a son,

Mrs. Hills of Florida has been spending a few days with Mrs. Benj. C. Sherman.

Master Charles Durfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Durfee, is spending his vacation with his uncle, Mr. Levi Durfee in Tiverton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Peckham spent the week end with Mr. Peckham's parents! Mr. and Mrs. Jethro J. Peckham, returning to their home in Wellesley, Mass., on Monday.

Mrs. William B. Clarket who has ill, is so much improved as to be able to be out on the piazza.

Mr. Robert Burrell, Jr., of New York, is spending his vacation with his aunt, Miss Harret F. Sanford, Miss Gertrude Alice Anthony and

Miss Louise Slocum were among those who graduated from the ninth grade in Newport. Oakland Iodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., gave a dance at Cakland Hall on

Friday evening, which was well at-tended. Music was furnished by the Bristol Yacht Club orchestra.

Mrs. Rosa A. da Sylvia has sold her farm to Mr. Jose Silveira Ma-chado. The farm contains about 161/2 acres and was formerly the Pitt Littlefield place.

Sarah Rebekah Lodge, No. 4 I O. F., observed its fourth anniversary at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening. District Deputy President Sarah C. A. Peckham and board of officers and District Deputy Grand Master Jethro J. Peckham and board of officers were present by invitation, as were the members of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, and Emma Re-bekah, No. 17. District Deputy Pres-ident, Sarah C. A. Peckham, was preseneted with a beautiful bound of carnations from her board of officers. After the meeting a program of readings, songs, toe dancing and readings, songs, toe dancing and instrumental selections were given. A supper was served.

An automobile accident occurred on Wednesday evening in front of the home of Mrs. Emma Sherman. A Ford sedan skidded and tipped over. Fortunately no one was seriously in-

Mr. Barney Bryan of Sandy Point Farm is reported as improving, at the Newport Hospital, where he was taken after his auto accident,

Palestine Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, enjoyed their annual outing in Newport last Saturday, coming down by the Steamer Mount Hope. They were accompanied by their Band, Drum Corps and Patrol, and kept things lively both on board the boat and at Newport Beacn, where an excellent dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. Ralph Emerson, secretary of the Lions Club of Newport is in at. tendance upon the national convention of the Order at Omaha, Nebras-

#### Golf Seems to Have Taken Hold in Japan

Japan is perhaps one of the last places in which one would expect golf to become popular, yet within recent years the pastime has made enormous

Formerly the leading players were members of the Anglo-American com-munities settled at Yokohama and Kobe, but Japanese golfers have now taken up the rame so keenly that for some years past the holder of the championship of Japan has been a

Japanese. The prince regent, who was married recently, is one of the most anthusiastic rolfers in the country. The Japanese national costume does not lend itself to golf, and nearly all

In the Japanese paper Golfdom, which is printed partly in Japanese and partly in English, the following story is told (in English): "Oh, sir, ye see, anybody can teach these ladbles" (meaning the students of the puniversity); "anybody can teach these taddies Latin and Greek; but gowl,

ye see, sir, gowf requires a held."
One of the most noticeable differences in the Japanese game is the lack of bad language! Japanese contains no swear words; the worst term of abuse is "baka," which means "fool." But Japanese golfers, we are told, are rapidly making up for this deficiency by learning English!

#### Flour From Alfalfa, 🔃 Montana Man's Claim

A westerner who is interested in the manufacture of breakfast foods some time ago made the startling announcement that he could make at least 75 various kinds of candy from alfalfa. It is also contended that an excellent grade of strup can be made from that substance. The man mentioned is so enthusiastic with respect to his experimente with alfalfa that he is reported to be planning to establish a mill for the manufacture of alfalfa flour, which, he asserts, will be found to be superior to all other flours for baking,

Hitherto, at his small mills in Montana, this man has been turning out a balanced ration for live stock from alfalfa. Biscults and a variety of pastries may be made from the flour. It is highly probable, in the opinion of experis, that alfalfa may some day. revolutionize the confectionery business. Certainly it alfalfa proves its worth as a candy material the acreage planted yearly will quickly increase and prices may be demanded for above those now prevailing.

#### Record Frigidity.

According - to the United States weather bureau "the extreme low temperature for this country occurred at Miles Oily, Mont., in 1888, when a record of 65 degrees below zero, was attained. Ords W. Roberts, meteorologist with the government weather bureau station at Bismarck, N. D., reports; "For the past forty to fifty years we have maintained minimum thermometers in all parts of the state, and while it is human nature to like to excel a record, the lowest temperature (official) ever recorded in North Dakota was 56 degrees below zero at Goodall, McKenzle county."

- Tokyo's Broadway The Clars the Brokeway of tokyo its main shopping street and thorough-fare, has been rapidly resuming its former, activity. Meny jewelry stores, de-partment stores, restaurants and shops for foodstuffs, furniture, clothing, toys, novelties and hardware have been able to secure sufficient equipment and stocks to reopen business on their former valtes ... American - watches and clocks, bats, haberdashery, canned goods, tollet articles, hardware, cash registers, etc. are making their appearance.

#### Offended Potentate

Lord Castletown, who has recently published his reminiscences in "Ego," spent some time in Teheran, and he tells how he was received in audience by the shah of Persia, who said he contemplated coming to England, and inquired if there were any elephants there, as he wanted to shoot one. When eventually he did come to England he was taken to the Tower of London. He was greatly interested in the old block and ax, and said he wanted to see someone beheaded. On being told there was nobody ready at the moment, he promptly offered one of his own relinue, and was very annoyed when the officials refused his request

#### Chief Canadian Wood

Yellow birch (Betula lutea) is the most Important hardwood of Canada. It is found from the maritime prov-inces to the east end of Lake Superior and reappears along the international and reappears along the international boundary from the west end of Lake Superior to the Leke of the Woods. It is found on good sites throughout the lower Laurentian type of forest. It is used extensively for flooring and cabinet work net work.

#### Art in Shoe Shines

A Paris bootblack now uses a palette when shining women's shees. The Parisian woman's shoes vary to much in color that he found it often difficult to get the right hue of cream to match. So on his palette he puts a number of different creams and combines them in varying proportions according to the tone of the shoes with which he has to deal, .

#### Indian Tribe Said to Use "Language" of Birds

A tribe of Indians whose members communicate among themselves only by whistling, and who can talk to birds in the same manner, has been found in the Siskiyou mountains in northern California. The discovery was reported to A. L. Krocher, curator of anthropological museum of the University of California, by J. R. Saxon of the United States forest service.

Saxon said that for weeks forest rangers in the remote part for the Siskiyous had heard many uncanny whistlings over the service wires that stretch from station to station through the mountains. He went to investigate. He said the Indians conveyed to him that they had seen forest rangers using this justiument and had themselves experimented with it in their whistling language. This ex-plained the mysterious sounds.

Saxon believes that the isolated clan of "whistling people" is an obscure off-shoot of the Karok tribe of Klamath Falls Indians, says the Detroit News. Professor Kroeber says the Karoke are an unusually intelligent and industrious tribe numbering about 2,000. At a whistled command birds would futter from the trees to a clearing to eat food scattered there by the women, according to Saron's narrative. He described the men as shy, adding the women were like deer. "At the sound of my voice," he explained, "the women fied into the canyons."

#### Boy Prisoner's Plea

Ingenious, at Least A youth in the Indiana state prison

recently sent a plea to the state board of pardons, in which he said:
"I am only a boy of seventeen and don't think I ought to be required to live up to the laws that I never had

opportunity to learn what they were

in school and it seems as though about

nine-tenths of the lawyers of Indiana do not understand them, either." The boy's letter amused more than it impressed, because the law he was convicted of violating was the law

against stealing automobiles. Under ordinary conditions the youth would be in the Indiana state reformatory, and not in the slate prison, where more hardened and older convicts are sent, but the new reformatory is not yet sufficiently completed to house many more than about half of its intended capacity of 1,250 prisoners.—Indianapolis News.

#### Liner Steers Self

The Cunard liner Laconia is the first British liner to be equipped with a wonderful new invention, by means of which ships of the future will be able to travel hundreds of miles, unaided by a helmsman, without deviating from their intended course. The gyro pilot is controlled by the gyro compass. This compaes passes all: alterations of the ship's head to other compasses, working in conjunction with the latest wireless direction finders on the bridge and other parts of the ship one of these repeater compasses is mounted on the gyro pilot, and immediately the ship's head changes its direction the information is passed to an electric motor, which turns the steering wheel the requisite amount to bring the ship back to her course.-Cleveland Plain

#### "Jury of His Peers"

Ed Pendleton, member of the Kansas legislature from Franklin county, was ly, in United States court at Leaven-

worth.
I never served on a jury of any kind in all my life before," Pendleton explained to his friends, "and I wanted to know if all those jokes about how juries perform were true."

"Well, after , serving on a jury," asked a friend, 'how would you like to be tried by one?

"Not for ma," replied Pendleton, . "I wouldn't want to be tried by a Jury-not even if I were a member of it."-Kansas City Star.

#### Fur Farms in Canada

Fur farming has shown a great increase in Canada during the last ten years that furs have been popular summer and winter. There are 1,009 farms devoted to breeding and raising fur-bearing animals, and of these 960 are devoted to foxes, seventeen to racoon, thirteen to mink and one to marten. The 21,493 silver foxes taken in the 1923 census of these farms are valued at \$5,872,262. As Canada became settled the wild animals retreated farther into the north and the farms sprang up with the demand from für menhinetarers.

#### Famous Fishing Rod

C. E. Pope of Sagabore, says the Boston Globe, owns a four-jointed fishing rod which is said to have been owned and used by Daniel Webster in the forties. The present owner has had it for fifty-three years. The rod is of gray ash, and is in perfect condition. Among the noted men of more recent years who have handled this relic of the expounder of the Constitution were President Cleveland, Joseph Jefferson and Professor Emerson of Dartmouth college.

#### Japs May Discard Kimono

Owing to the fact that the cumbersome kimonos worn by Japanese womprevented many from escaping death during the carthquake and fire in 1923, prominent Japanese women have started a movement to discard the kimono as a national dress and to begin by dressing the children in modern European clothes.

#### SAFE MUST STAND MANY HARD TESTS

Modern Strongbox Gets Rough Treatment.

There must be no doubt about a safe Therefore a sufe that is being tested at the Underwriters Laboratories has to undergo some pretty severe usage, If it does not weaken, says Mr. Harry Chase Brearley in a Symbol of Safety, It wins a label of utter trustworthiness.

First the safe is submitted to the "explosion test." Inside are magasines and loose papers and a recording thermometer. A photograph is taken of them. Then the doors are closed, and the safe is enveloped in fiamos. In less than three minutes the temperature exceeds a thousand dogreek, and in 15 minutes it has reached seventeen hundred degrees. Those are extreme conflagration conditions.

For the second test the safe is placed in a furnace that consists of a box of thick masonry and that is heated with four rows of blast burners. After 20 minutes an observer looking through a peep hole at the back of the furnace can see the large sheet of steel that forms the back of the safe is beginning to show signs of distortion. That is only natural. Thirty misutes; they spurts of fiame are issuing from joints in the safe from the generation of gases within the insula-tion. It is indicative of good design that they can escape without doing damage. Forty minutes, and the steel liant jed; one hour, and the entire nurface of the safe is brilliant red. If the safe has been submitted for the highest classification it is subjected toan informe of ever-increasing intensity for three hours longer; but at the end of the four hours the heat inside as indicated by a recording instrument connected with an external awitchboard must not be sufficient to injure the most delicate papers on the shelves.

The "drop test" is even more spectacular. Toward the end of an hour's heating, which the safe must undergo for this test, eight men in overalls atend by at their stations like trained gun crews. Blocks and tackles are all set to open the wall door of the fur-nace and to roll out the bottom truck on which the red hot safe rests. The engineer at the instruments takes a last reading of temperatures, jots them down and puts his mouth to the speaking tube. "Ready!" he calls.

Two aspestos gloven men disconnect the recording instruments and withdraw them white hot from the furnace wall holes.

"Ten secondal" shouts an engineer: "Fire!"

A man grasps a lever.

"(1 o 1" The fiames go out with a popi Thereis a thud as a man rams a timber against the door prop. The heavy door agens, Workmen, crouching to protect their faces from the heat, quickly book the wheeled truck and draw it forth; then they raise the safe high in air until it is plumb above a massive concrete block see hush with the | feering of the yard and covered with a been of loose bricks. The safe il dropped and, whisting down from the height of a fourth-floor window, lands with a crash.

On a second day the test is repeated with the safe-turned; upside; down: After that it is carefully examined and discouted, and, if it has done, all that was expected of it, it wins its rating .-Youth's Companion.

General Cass an Explorer Gen. Lewis Cass of Michigan was an explorer as well as an eminent soldier and statesman. He organized an expedition at Detroit and led it up the Detroit river and through the lakes to the Mississippi in the spring and summer of 1820 for the purpose of explor-ing the river to its ultimate source. General Case reached the Mississippi too late in the season to penetrate its source and his expedition rested in the lake in Minnesota, which now bears his name. Having several men of scientific attainments, the expedition was distinguished by ite attention to the peculiar characteristics of the Indian tribes and the botany, mineralogy and meteorology of the regions traversed. Oass lake is a fine body of transpar-

ent water about 18 miles in length .-Detroit News.

#### Singles

Two Scotchmen, in the habit of grouning a river on a ferry boat, took it in turn to pay the two fares.

Apparently they lost count, for one
morning Jock said to Sandy: "Who's

turn is it the day? I dinns think it's

"An' I dinna think it's yours," said "Well," said Jock, "we'll each pay

oor ain." "Aw richt," replied Sandy; "but look here, Jock, dinna tak' returns, tak' singles. We micht meet someone on the

#### A Mean Job

Girl-What's your opinion of these women who initate men? Boy-They're idiots. Girl-Then the imitation is success ful.-Hamilton Royal Caboon.

#### Used for Ballast

Miss Ponderosa-I thank you ever so much for the lovely rides you've given me.

Henry Carr-The pleasure was mine My ear runs so much easier with about 200 pounds weight on the rear seat.

#### Many Varieties of Opals; Where They Are Found

There are many varieties of opals, the varieties are divided into a few main groups. The Cacholong is an opaque white or bluish-white variety named after the river Cach in Bokhara. It has the opplescent glimmer of mother of pearl. It is associated with chalcedony and by reason of its porous quality sticks queerly to any tongue that touches it. It is esteemed by the superstitious as the stone, of friendship, sincerity, truth,

The float stone is porous and fibrous and flouis on water. It is esteemed as a stone that sauctions pledges. Lovers join hands over this stone as it floats in a vessel of water and pleage their yows with great solemnity fift being held that misfortune will dog the footsteps of the falthless.

ateps of the faithless. The giresol, the Mexican fire opal, evanescent and variable glows of hyacinth and yellow. This is the opal of Scott's "Anne of Gelerstein."

Ityalite. A transparent or glassy

opsi otherwise called Mulier's glass. In appearance like clear gum arable. One of the cycstones to which old writers attributed magic therapeutic quelliles

Hydrophane. Porous and translucent, developing opalescent lints and gradations of rare delicacy when it has been a little time in water. Otherwise of an opaque white or yellow. unaltractive. Known in parts of the United States as magic stone.

Menilite. Found in slate near Paris. Known as liver opal, as it is held to have talismanic virtues in affections of that overworked organ. A concretionary opal, liver-colored.

Oppl jasper. Jasper-like resinous dark red, a ferruginous variety identifled by the credulous as the opal of beautiful wisdom.

Rose opal. Found at Quincy, France, Exquisitely soft, rose-colored stone, known as the opal of childhood or of the baby cupid.

Semi-onal. A silicified wood-opal of waxy luster, transparent to opaque. It is found in various colors-white, brown, gray, red, blue, green. It has the appearance of petrified wood. Esteemed as a tree-growing charm or forest qual.—Prank Morton in Adventure Magazine.

#### The Patient Postman

Old Peter, the mallman, footsore and weary, had reached the end of his route and was congratulating Shaself upon

having finished in such good time. "Mr. Maliman, Mr. Maliman," came a voice from the last house on the street which could only be reached by climbing a hill of about 300 steps.

"I wonder what she wants?" thought Peter, as he started to climb the steps. "She may have an important letter she wants malled. More steps, gosh! This sure is hard on an old man, but it is my duty to see what she wants?" At last he reached the top of the

hill and stood puffing before the woman: С. ..... omandi ... ito take an examination to get in the post office?" she said.

civil service examination," said Peter. "Oh; that's fine. I guess you are proffy bright then," said she. "Will you tell me how to spell. Schene." tady?"-Rome Sentinel.

#### Great Seal of England

The great seal of England, of which Lord Haldane again becomes custodian, has had several strange adven-tures. Besides being stolen and twice thrown into rivers, it was once buried

to escape being burned.
In: 1812 Lord Chancellor Eldon's house took fire, and he promptly rusted away with the great seal, which he burled in the flower garden. On returning, he records in his diary, he was "so enchanted with the pretty sight of the maids, who had turned out of their beds and were handing buckets of water to the fire engine, all in their shifts, and so alarmed for the safety of Lady Eldon," that next morning he could not remember in which flower bed he had buried the scal. "You never saw," adds Lord Eldon,

anything so ridiculous as the whole family down the walks digging with bits of stick until we found it."-Manchester Guardian.

#### Wanted to Try It Bessle was lunching with her mother in a restaurant.

Mother (helping herself to sauce)-You won't like this, dear. It's paraley Ressle-Oh, let me have some. I

know I should like it. Why, dear, you haven't tasted it."

"No; but I've read about it in the Bible."

"I've been reading about the man who was 'sick of the paraley,' and I want to try it."

#### Dangerous Handicap Tommy had sprained his wrist and

didn't want to go to school, "But your wrist is nicely bandaged," urged his mother. "It won't prevent you from attending classes."

Still the boy held back. Dad took a hand at this point. "Now apeak up, son," commanded his father. "Let's have the real rea-

son, Why don't you want to go to school with a sprained wrist?" "Too many boys owe me a licking." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Dainty Wristbag The most springlike of wristbags is

a delectable affair, round as a bouquet and covered thickly with little silk flowers in various springtime colors.

#### Sea Water Affects Glass

Glass is considerably affected by exposure to sea water. The tenses of signal lights on ships become covered by a thin layer of sea salt which eventually etches into the glass. The Unit-ed States pureau of standards in an investigation of this subject has found that lead glass was quite susceptible to this corrosive action, while ordinary goda: lime glass and boro-silicate glass are little affected.

#### Entertaining

"I've been reading a good deal about this 'ere new game of Mah-Jongg," said old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "And according to the papers It has got such a hold in the cities that some people stay up till all hours of the night to play it." "II'm!" musingly replied the proprietor of the Right Place slore. "Must be considerable like checkers."

#### Era of Good Peeling

In American political history the. two administrations of President Monroe, up to the time of the campaign for his successor, 1817-1824, was known as the era of good feeling. There were practically no issues and but one party. Monroe being unanimously re-elected in 1820 except for the personal whim of one elector.

#### The Wise Man

Opportunity knocking at the front door has given way to the wolf in many a man's life because he allowed disease to creep in through the back door. The wise man looks first to the health of himself and family and after that to the less difficult matter of making a living.

#### His Motive

Wife-"I cannot understand, John, why you always sit on the plano stool when we have company. Everyone knows you cannot play a note." Husband-"I'm well aware of it, dear. Keither can anybody else when I am sitting here."

#### Need \$725 to Wed

Danish banks have forbidden male employees receiving less than 4,000 crowns (about \$725) a year to marry. In many of the banks most of the clerks have to work several years before attaining the minimum marriage salary.

#### Oldest Bottle of Wine

The oldest bottle of wine in the world, so far as authenticated records can settle this question, is in the possession of a London wine expert. It is a bottle of Bayarian hock, which bears on its label the date 1540.

#### Didn't Say Anything

"You say that public official had nothing to say?" said the editor. Yes," suswered the self-confident reporter: "but he talked three-quarters of an hour before I discovered it."-Washington Star.

#### A New Vegetable

Growers of the dasheen; a new potatóliko vegetable, have organiseď in Florida to develop a market for their product before the industry has be-come fully established on a production basis itself.

#### Hydraulie Ram

The hydraulic ram was originally designed by Whitehurst, a watchmaker of Derby, England, in 1772, and subsequently perfected by Montgolfier, the famous French balloonist, in 1796.

#### The Only Reason

We believe lots more persons would ttempt authorship if they could but find a way to keep from starving to death while writing a masterplece,— Berbany Republican.

# Costliest of Books

' A book neither written nor printed, but with the letters of the text cut out of each follo upon the finest vellum, with inter-leaves of blue paper, was priced at \$60,000.

#### Excused

Old Lady—"How can you use such shocking language?" Old Woman—"Beg pardon, mum, but I be very deaf, and I cawn't rightly 'ear wot I says."

#### When Pap Is Needed We have no delight in reading a

newspaper which "never hurts our feelings." Who would have a diet of nothing but butter, unsalted at that?

#### An Even Break

It is occasionally a doubtful and pondered choice: To go to the party and pretend you enjoy it or stay at home and he lonesome.

#### Necessary

Losing one's temper is, of course, reprehensible, but it is the last resort in convincing some natures that you want to be let alone.

# Well Paid

Milestones in human progress were set up here and there by a creative mind. Creative minds are now pretty well paid, too.

#### Dream of the Future Automobile hodies of the future in

In proportion to population, Japan

lends all other countries in the num-

all quantity-production cars will be of steel, say engineers. Japan Leads in Divorces

Sandpaper as Poison Label Polson bottles and bottles of harmless medicine feel the same to fingers? in the dark, and hundreds of persons are poisoned every year by taking the contents of the wrong bottle, says Popular Mechanics. As a precaution against any possible mistakes paste a strip of sandpaper on the poison

#### Tribes in "Six Nations".

The following tribes were originally called the "Five Nations": Cayuga, Mohawk, Onelda, Onandaga, Seneca. Later the Tuscarora tribe was added, making the "Six Nations." These tribes are located in New York and Canada, and some in Okiahoma.

Largest Patriotic Society . The distinction of being the largest patriotic society in the world is claimed for the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, which has more than 200,000 : members enrolled in its national organization.

#### Umbrella Inventor Wealthy Although mystery shrouds the identity of the inventor of the umbrella, the man who devised the grooved rib and the paragon frame is known to have realized more than \$2,500,000

from his idea. Holland Is Not Progressive Holland, a highly civilized nation, has few bathrooms and still fewer automobiles. Even the telephone is an exceptional addition to the home and is a mark of distinction to its owner.

#### Progressive Marriage Law The Swedish marriage law is considered to be the most progressive mar-

riage law in the world. Under its provisions husbands and wives are placed on exactly the same footing. Leadville Highest City

#### Leadville, Col., is the highest city in the United States, being 1,014 feet

above sea level. There are other set-tlements that have greater altitudes, but they are not classed as cities. Perfume and Powder Used A Parls statistician has figured out that the women of that city use an

#### of perfume and about the same quantity of face powder every week.

average of three-fourths of an ounce

Give Cheerfully We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.-Seneca.

#### Most Sensitive Scale

The "grand balance" or scale used in the Bank of England is so sensitive that the weight of a postage stamp moves the index six inches. Praise Excites Suspicion.

#### The commendation of some men; justly excites suspicion, and their censure is equivalent to a certificate of good character.

Ancient Chick Hatcheries Business of hatching and selling large numbers of baby chicks has been conducted in China and Egypt for more than 2,000 years.

Napoleon Went Too Far Napoleon's family might atili be rul-ing if he had kept out of Russia. He is the greatest example of a man who went too far.

#### Much Depends on Husband It ell depends on what kind off a huaband a girl gets, whether he wants her to perform on the plane or the

Needs of Education The wilderness was made inhabitable by rough but daring tion needs strong arms and courage as

#### Invention of "Week-End" It wasn't until the word "week-end" was invented that everybody wanted

both Saturday and Sunday for a holi-

its elos.

day.

Manners Are Mirror A man's manners are a mirror, in which he shows his likeness to the intelligent observer .- Goethe.

Let 'Company Manners' Reign It may be odd to let "company man-ners" reign for two or three hours atter the company is gone.

Boon Companion Not Liked A boon companion is seldom looked upon as a boon by the family of the men he associates with.

Acquaintances and Friends When two acquaintances meet, they play pool; when two friends meet, they alt down and talk.

#### Optimism a Pose Optimism is sometimes a pose, and then it is overdue. Professional

cheerfulness la obvious.

Love to Ambitlon Men often proceed from love to ambition, but they seldom return from ambition to love.

#### Three Classes of Men

There are but three classes of men! the retrograde, the stationary and the progressive.

ber of divorces.

#### Eagle Sacrifices Leg to Escape From Trap

Ardnamurchan, with its extensive deer forest of some thirty thousand acres, embracing a large wooded area, and the lofty Ben Hiant, with Ite gigantic precipices and deep ravines, affords secure sanctuary to every specles of the feathered tribe indigenous to the Highlands. Here the lordly eagle finds a safe retreat unmolested by either sportsman or keeper.

However, some days ago, when one of the keepers was out in the forest, he epled an eagle rising from the ground and carrying what he at first thought was a lamb, but which proved to be a heavy fox-trap, which he had himself sat and baited with a rabbit Naturally he concluded that he had seen the last of the trap, but a few days afterward, while traversing another part of the forest, he was agreeably surprised to come across the trap, entangled by the chain and tightly clutching one of the eagle's talons. The bird, in its struggle for freedom had got rid of its unwelcome burden by accrificing a foot.

Another incident concerns a falcon. It was observed making its usual swift and headlong flight to the ground to transits its prey. Rising immediately afterward with its quarry, it soared high up in the air, and then, uttering a plercing scream, it twirled down to earth, a short distance from the observer, who, greatly wondering, hastened to inspect the fullen bird. On the man's approach he was amused to see a weasel rise, shake itself, and scurry off none the worse for its aerial adventure, while the falcon was found quite dead, with its breast ripped open. Thus, for once, were the tables turned on the flerce falcon by the wiry weasel.-J. C. in The Scotsman.

#### Juvenile Advice

One Sunday morning in an Alabama Sunday school the class was about to be dismissed. The youngsters were already in anticipation of relaxing their cramped little limbs after the hours of confinement on straightbacked chairs and benches when the superintendent arose and, instead of dismissing them, announced:

"And now, children, let me intro-duce Mr. Boggs, who will give us a short talk."

Mr. Beggs smillingly arose, and after gazing impressively around the classroom, began with:
"Well, children, 1 hardly know

At this juncture the whole school was convulsed by the sound of a small, thin voice in the rear lisping; "Thay 'amen' and thit down!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Diplomatic

The newly married couple were gazing into the window of the jeweler's shop.

"John," said the young bride, suddenly, clutching his arm. "I'd love to have that bracelet hanging up at the back of the window."

"I can't afford to buy it for you dear," replied the busband.

"But if you could, you would, wouldn't you?" she asked anxiously. "I'm afraid not," he retorted.

"Oh John, why?" she asked, in a tone that showed both surprise and "It lan't good enough for you, dear,"

be said, tenderly,

"Oh, you darling!" she answered.

#### African Spider Uses Legs to Catch Fish

Spiders are notorious my catchers and some of the larger kinds are known to kill small birds. Recently there has been discovered a fish-eatipg spider, which is a native of South Africa. The habits of this particular apider were brought to light in a novel manner. At the natural history muaquarium. A specimen of a spider known as Thalasius spenceri, one of the largest spiders found in Natal, was placed on the rocks above the yater in this aquarium, and one day it was found to be eating the remains

The spider, which measured about three inches across with its legs extended, was closely watched. Eventually it took up a position on a stone that was close to the water. Using two of its legs to stand on, the spider apread out its other legs on the surface of the water. At last a fish swam underneath them and, with incredible rapidity, the spider grasped it with its legs and drove its faugs deep into the body of its prey.

The spider quickly climbed out onto the dry stones above the water, dragging the struggling fish with it, and a convenient position was reached settled down to make a meal of his capture. The strength of the spider is astonishing, for the creature has been known to secure a fish more than four times its own weight.-St. Nicholas Magazine.

#### Must Pay

Looting the public seems to have developed into a national pastime but the gallty fall hard when justice overtakes them. A man who steals from the treasury of his health is just as guilty as the fellow who dishonestly secures wealth and the inexorable laws of nature will much more certainly run bim down.

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

#### NEW DISKS REPLACE SEMAPHORE SIGNALS

#### Three Lights to Give Warn- | Catacomb Discovered Uning on Railroads.

Coshocton, O.-The old semaphore railroad signal system is doomed, according to officials of the Pennsylvania railroad in charge of the installation here of new automatic disks which are being installed at a local tower, one of four towers at which such systems are being installed between Pittsburgh and Columbus.

In the place of semaphore arms they are erecting signal posts along the tracks, upon each of which is mounted a huge disk, with lenses upon it. They are operated by levers-both the automatic and mechanical systems-just as were the semaphores. The signals of old in principle are retained—horizontal position means stop, a 45-degree angle, caution, and a vertical position, clear. But rows of three lights now give those signals instead of semaphore arms.

The new system provides additional protection and safety, it was claimed. through interlocking switch and signal devices and through absolute automatic blocking. As soon as a train passes a clear signal the horizontal row of three lights-a stop signal-immediately takes the place of the vertical row of lights.

#### New System Used to Anchor Big Steel Towers

Springfield, Ill.-Construction of a 83,000-volt electric steel tower line from Keokuk, In., to Galesburg, III., introduces into Illinois a new system in anchoring steel towers for protection against destruction by wind and hurricane, according to officials ofthe Illinois Power and Light corpora-LIOD.

"The system, they said, known as the Malone anchor, has been tried out in other states and has proven a suc

A hole 5 and 8-10ths inches in diameter its drilled. A charge of dynamite is lowered into the hole and exploded. The explosion tears a space 5 feet wide and 2 feet deep at the bottom of the hole. Into this larger space is poured concrete, which serves as the foundation of the steel tower, The steel beams are sunk into the concrete with the result that the base of each leg of the tower is approximately 5 feet wide, whereas the leg itself is only about 5 inches wide. The terrific impact of the explosion hardens the 6-foot space with the result, officials said, that "no wind or hurricane can destroy it."

# Parrot Swears Himself

Out of the First Prize New York .- Fine feathers had Pedro feathers green and yellow and scarlet; and when the birds picked up by passengers and crew of the steamer Empress of Britain on a 80-day cruise to the West Indies were brought together in the grand salon for a midocean bird show, Pedro was easily the handsomest exhibit in the parrot class.

"Pretty Polly!" gurgled a whitehaired, sweet-fuced matron; "Polly want a cracker?"
"Car-r-ramba!" said Pedro, fixing

his interlocutor with one eye.

"Goody, goody!" laughed a little girl, clapping her hands. "Polly want a cracker?"

Pedro turned around three times, flapped his wings, and brought his otheye to bear on the little girl. "Diablo de siete colas?" he muttered. But that was one of his mildest expletives.

And if anybody wants a parret that an talk, they can get one through Captain Lists of the Empress of Britgin, which docked here.

For Pedro swore himself out of first prize.

#### Oil Well in California Yields Pure Gold Nuggets

San Bernardino, Cal.-A number of pure gold nuggets, each about the size of a pea, have been baled out of the 600-foot level of an oil well being drilled in a canyon near here. Geolo gists explain the gold probably was carried down the prehistoric stream known to be flowing 500 feet under the surface. It is believed this stream flowed on the surface before upheaval of the earth's crust formed the San Begnarding mountains.

#### <del>┊╸┋╸┋╸┋╶┋╶┋╶┋╶┋╶┋</del>

#### 'Only Way to Treat

Crooks Is Kill Them" Philadelphia. -- Mrs. Mary Hamilton of New York, first policewoman in the United States and head of the bureau now be-Ing created in New York with 100 women under her, called on Director Butler recently to urge the advisability of establishing a force of policewomen in Philadelphia.

The general greeted Mrs. Hamilton with:

"You're hard-bolled, like I am, aren't you?" Mrs. Hamilton replied that she was, and Director Butler continued:

"I'm glad of it. All these theories and reformist ideas don't anneal to me. There's only one good way to treat a crook. That way is to kill him and keep him out of mischief from then on. These reforming ideas don't appeal to me. I don't want to reform anybody."

#### **MUMMIES FOUND** IN KENTUCKY CAVE

# der Ruins of Old City.

To students of American antiquities It is probably of general knowledge that the city of Lexington, Ky., stands nearly on the site of an ancient town, which, if one may judge by the wide range of its circumvallatory works and the quantity of ground it must have occupied, was one of great extent and ma gnificance.

It may, however, well be doubted if many of even such students are aware that in the year 1775 there was discovered there a catacomb containing a number of mummles, preserved by the art of embalming to as great a state of perfection as was known among the ancient Egyptians, 1,800 years before

the Christian era. This extraordinary find was made by some of the early settlers, whose curiosity being excited by something unusual in the character of certain large atones, seeming to cover the entrance to a cavern of some sort, removed the same, coming to others whose singular appearance for stones in a natural state caused them to push their inves-tigations further. These obstructions being taken away, the mouth of an apparently deep and gloomy cave was disclosed to their gaze. This proved to be a catacomb, formed in the bowels of the limestone rock, about 15 feet below the surface of the earth

Having added to their numbers and provided lights, they descended and entered, without further obstruction, a spacious apartment, where they were astounded to find that at the sides and extreme ends were formed niches and compartments occupied by figures representing men,

Their surprise was much greater chen, on further research and inquiry, It was found that these figures were actual mummies in the condition before stated. Most unfortunately, the original discoverers were uneducated people and, it being at a period when a bloody and inveterate war was being carried on between the Indians and the whites, supposing, in their ignorance, that these were the remains of some tribe of Indians, a revengeful and vindictive spirit urged them to destruction .-- Adventure Magazine.

#### Believed in Books

Even at an early age Andrew Carnegie believed in books. The impulse to found libraries-so we learn from Mr. A. B. Farqubar in the "First Million the Hardest'---came to him when he was only a messenger boy. Early one morning, says Mr. Farquhar, Carnegle was sent with a dispatch to Mr. Anderson, the steel master of Alleghens, with instructions to wait for an answer. Mr. Anderson had returned late the night before, and the butler said he could not wake him. Young Carnegie walked into the 'library, and became immersed in a volume on steel making and the tremendous advantages of steel over iron. When Mr. Anderson finally came down with his answer the boy turned and apologized for having taken the book. Mr. Anderson asked whether he was interested in steel. "Oh, yes, it is fascinating to me," Carnegie replied. Take the book home and read it, and return it when you are through with it," said Mr. Anderson. Carnegie did so, and was told to take another; then Mr. Anderson said he might have access to the library. Carnegie then and there made up his mind that if he ever became wealthy he would found libraries, and give young men the same opportunity that he was enjoying.

Ripening It is one of the charms of art that it is not to be completely understood. In an age in which so bigh a value is put upon facts, information, positive knowledge, it is a relief to have still reserved to us a place apart where it is not necessary to know ali. The truth of art . . . does not seem to be all known, finished and finally stated, but on the contrary to be even growing, more rich in significance, more profound in substance, disclosing heaven over heaven and depth under depth. The greatest books share our lives, and grow old with us; we read them over and over, and at each decade it is a new book that we find there. so much has it gained in meaning from experience of life, from ripening judgment, from the change of seasons

#### A Poor Substitute

in the soul .- George E. Woodberry, in

"The Heart of Man and Other Papers."

The motorcar was bumping and jolting along the country road at a pace of about four miles an hour. The road seemed unworthy of the nameit was more like a cart-track. There were holes nearly everywhere, and where there weren't holes there were

Th passenger in the back seat began to get very fed up after shout an hour spent in traveling in this way. He leaned over the driver and said: "Are you sure we've taken the best

"I'm sure we've not," replied the driver. "But I'm pretty sure that

some one else has, and a nice thing they've left in its place."

#### Lost His Case

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a blundering barrister in a suit about a lot of hogs, "there were just 36 hogs in that drove; please to remember that fact-88 hogs-just exactly three times as many as there are in the jury

That counsel did not win his case.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of on the wrapper all these years on the wrapper an inter your fact of flitcher just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children - Experience against Experiment.

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# GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of hat H. Fletchers In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Swallowing Exhibit A

In "Anecdotes of Bench and Bar" Mr. A. H. Engelbach tells the following story of an attorney's unfortunate juggling with the evidence:

Peter Burrowes, a well known memher of the Irtish bar, was on one occasion counsel for the prosecution at an important trial for murder. Burrowes had a severe cold and onened his speech with a hox of lozenges in one hand and in the other the small pistol bullet by which the man had met his death. Between the pauses of his address he kent supplying himself with a lozenge. But at last in the middle of a highfuluting period he stopped. His chest heaved; his eyes seemed starting from his head, and in a voice tremulous with fright he ex-

"Oh! Goutlemen! Gentlemen! I've

#### "Prince Rupert's Drops"

"Prince Rupert's Drops" is the name given to tadpole-shaped pieces of glass, formed by melting the glass and allowing it to drop into cold water. If the point of the Inii of one of these be broken off, the whole will at once shiver to pieces with a loud report.

Owing to the sudden cooling,: the particles have not had sufficient time to arrange themselves in a stable manner, and hence they fly asunder as soon as the structure is broken. curious drops are commonly supposed to have been discovered by Prince Rupert, the grandson of James I of England, but Feraday says that they were simply brought by him into England in 1680.—Detroit News.

#### Idolized

"It says here, 'One of the idols most revered by heathen is a figure of a woman, seated, resting her chin in her hands," said Mrs. Farr, reading from a book

"Which proves they are about th wisest people on earth," suggested her busband.

"How so, Orrin?"

"Well," said Mr. Farr, with emphasis, "because they make a delty of woman who has sense enough to give her chin a rest."-Pathfinder.

#### Reminded Him of the Song A pun perpetrated by Comyns Care is so bad that it is good. He was doz ing on a train between Southampton

and Waterloo when, as they passed through a town of jerry built monstrosities, he suddenly sat up and exclaimed: "Good beavens, what is

A friend replied mournfully, "Woking."

Carr lay back again and shut his eyes, murmuring: "If this he Wohire let me dream again."

#### Women's Feet Deformed

Ninety-nine pairs of women's feet out of a 100 are horribly deformed by the wearing of high-heeled shoes, says Sir Hubert Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon, of London, who avers that he has seen in the course of his work as a bonesetter more women's feet than ony other person in the

#### A New "Profession"

A "curlous calling" is that of one New York woman who earns a living by pawning and redeeming the belongings of other women who are in need of ready cash but who do not like to be seen visiting the pawn-shop. The "broker" collects a small percentage on each transaction.

#### Vegetable Pear

The chayote, a popular vegetable in Mexico and Central America, has been grown for more than a generation under the names "vegetable pear," "Miri-ton," "mango squash," etc., in certain sections of the South.

A single vine in a garden or yard will produce more than enough chayotes for an average family. It is an excellent fall and winter table vege-

The charate is related to the cucumber and squash. It weighs from eight ounces to a pound, has a smooth surface, a fiber-free fiesh and a delicate, agreeable ornamental vine for training over a porce or outbuilding. It flowers profusely, and for that reason is a good bee plant,

The fleshy underground tubers are used in some places much the same as potatoes in temperate regions. Its foliage makes good food for cattle and poultry.-Detroit News.

#### King Invents Language

A few years ago Njoya, king of Foumban, in the Cameroons, became jealous of the particularly good set of secret languages of neighboring tribes invented from French, English and German words a code tongue of his own which is reserved for the exclusive use of the "caoiner" and upper administrative officials.

The interesting feature of this state language, which was discovered and studied by a Frenchman, Lieutenant Olapot, is that, instead of meaning their usual equivalent, the European words have entirely different code significations. "La mission," for in-stance, means "to see," and "franc" means "the king." "Ordning" means "we," "savant" means "an egg," and
"franc" means "a bill," "left" means
"which," and "England" means "a head."-- Manchester Guardian,

#### Braggarts Both

A Yankee visitor to a London club was making himself rather unpopular by bragging about the American navy, "The fact is, friends," he said, "Mrs, Britannia no longer rules the waves. Why, if it ever came to war between your country and America our fleet would come out and tow your fleet right into New York harbor, and that would be the end of it."

"Perhaps you're right," said one of the listeners quietly, but it would take a better man than Columbus to discover America afterward."-Bostor Transcript.

#### R-r-r-revenge!

Little Jack had been so persistently naughty that mother just had to give him a good spanking, and all that afternoon a desire for revenge rankled in his little breast,

At length bedtime came and, kneeling down, he said his evening prayer, asking a blessing upon all the members of the family individually—except one. Then rising, he turned to his mother with a triumphant look, saying, as he climbed into bed, "I suppose you noticed you wasn't in it."-The Christian Guardian.

#### Belle of the Funeral One of the best parrators of Irish

stories is Lord Carson, who always tells them with the gravest face. One of his best is an Irish "wake" story. A pretty girl was juvited to the funeral of a friend. When it was over, she was telling how much she enjoyed it. "Sure, it was grand," she said, "They put me in the second coach with the brother of the corpse, and I was the belle of the funeral."

2 - 3 4

#### special Bargains

FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign or domesic fabrics at 6 per cent less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for one Spring and Summer styles, which we will every about Feb. 25. We guarante we make-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

# J. K. Mellennan

184 Thames Street NEWPORT, R. L.

#### Youthful Prodigy Has

Temperament of Genius Nini Rota Rinaldi of Milan is twelve years old. He is a sort of three-in-one prodigy-musician, composer and conductor,

When eleven, Nint composed an oratorio-"The Childhood of Saint John the Baptist"-which has been pronounced by those who know a very excellent thing. Be that as it may, the youthful composer came something of a cropper recently at Tourcoing. France, when he attempted to lead an orchestra of 250 musicians in the rendition of his composition. musicians, at least some of them, did not measure up to Nini's conception of what a musician should be. Perhaps the musicians themselves did not take kindly to the idea that "a little child shall lead them." In any event a false note or two from some care-less member of the 250 brought Nini's artistic temperament into play.

He criticised and protested, stormed and perhaps cursed. No one knew just what anathemas he was calling down upon the erring orchestra. He quit in a fury after less than five minutes and could not be persuaded to try again. He did finally come before the audience and complain that the orchestra lacked soul

This boy's mother wants him to be a real boy, not a prodigy. Since mother seems to be having her own way at present, it will, in all probability, he some time before the roung-ster again faces an audience.—New,

#### Increase Capacity by Variation of Labor

The working capacity of persons engaged in dexterous physical work may be greatly increased by varying their work from day to day, says Dr. J. P. Baumburger of Leland Stanford university as the result of a recent study of the problem of human efficiency.

In work where there is a 'slight change in the task from time to time it was discovered that the actual working capacity was about 7.7 per cent below the maximum capacity, while in other tasks which were continuous and uniform there was from 86.8 to 39.4 per cent loss from the maximum working

capacity. The findings indicate to Doctor Baumberger "that men working at alternating occupations have an output more closely approaching their maximum work capacity than do men in processes studied in which the same occupation was continued throughout

the day." "Many industries could easily apply this finding," Doctor Baumberger says. "Workers could be trained to operate two machines and exchange places at regular intervals of time. I feel convinced that this plan would lead to increase of output and decrease in fatigue on the part of the men."

#### Concerning Gozzip

The right sort of gossip is a charming and stimulating thing. Men are generally understood to be less given to this amusement than women, and the most ardent lover of her sex must own that no ordinary husband would go home and tell his wife that he had met Brown wearing a fourth new suit since Christmas. The more restricted interests of the vast majority of women do oblige them to seek distraction where they can find it, which is very often next door or down the street: but nobody can see a man devouring the evening paper without suspecting that this taste in him has only found a different outlet, because every newspaper is interesting to the ordinary reader in proportion as it is saited with gossip.—From "What I Have Gathered," by J. E. Buckrose.

Why No More Sulphur Matches Sulphur formerly was used in matches—the eight-day kind. People got tired waiting for these to burn, so the matchmakers began to leave out the sulphur. Nowadays they use it for vulcanizing rubber and making gunpowder and salphuric acid. Likewise sulphur is good for killing the bugs on trees, so they put it in sprays .- Popular Science Monthly.

#### Why He Beaned Him "Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" the judge asked the defend-

"Well, yo' honab," said the culprit, "It was jest like this: I hands him a telegram for mah girl, an he starts in readin' it. So I jest nachurally ups an' hands him one,"-Country Gentle-

Why Were Vikings So Called? "Vik" means a flord or inlet, and vikings were the "inlet men" from the deep inlets of the Scandinavian coast

Why It Is Called "Rotten Row" "Rotten Row" in London is supposed to have been derived from "Route do

Rol," or King's drive.

#### Established 1758 The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. Mce Telephone ficuse Telephone

#### Saturday, June 28, 1924

The Democratic party claims direct descent from Thomas Jefferson. When the fact is that Jefferson's party was known as Republican. The name Democrat has only been in existence since the days of Andrew Jackson. The Democratic party as It exists today was undoubtedly born at the time when Jackson flourished as a leader.

Six millions of people whose earnings are less than forty dollars a week are claimed to have purchased automobiles on the instalment plan. To pay the instalments as they become due takes all the earnings, leaving little or nothing for other lines of trade. This it is claimed is the cause of the general duliness in all other lines of business.

As might be expected, our pld friend, Senator Patrick J. Murphy is very much in the limelight at the Democratic National Convention. Colonel Murphy has the faculty of making friends wherever he goes, and imparts his strong personality upon any gathering wherever he may be. And in spite of his unswerving Democratic proclivities, he has many friends in the ranks of the Republiean party.

From Long Island to San Francisco in less than a day! Such is the new record hung up by Ificutenant Maughan of the air service on Monday. And then think of the months of struggle by the hardy pioneers of Forty-nine and later who laboriously plowed their way across the continent, tramping beside their ox teams, and encountering perils from unnumbered causes. Yet the twenty-two hours of Lieutenant Maughan were far from quiet and peaceful. His contest with the air marked almost the limit of human endurance,

What a commentary upon partisan politics in Rhode Island! Denied protection in the Rhode Island State House by the Democratic Governor and Lieutenant Governor, after being subjected to every form of persamal abuse, culminating in actual violence and threats of murder, the Republican senators are obliged to seek protection of a neighboring commonwealth. Never has the fair name of the state been smeared with mire as it has during the past few weeks by the Democratic authorities sworn to maintain order and perform their duty to the whole state -not to their own party. And furthermore consider how they have be trayed their party by driving out every man and woman who has ordinary regard for law and order and decent government.

The Democrats are hard at work in their national cinventon at New York. They are confronted by many problems-not only in the choice of candidates for President and Vice President, but also in framing a platform that shall suit the varied interests of the party adherents in the different parts of the country. The wels demand that the convention declare for light wines and beers, while the drys are no less insistent that the prohibitory enactment shall be maintained. A strong element calls for the denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan, but the Klan has its representatives in the Convention who are fighting this plank tioth, and nail, Undoubtedly the Convention will compromise by condemning the Republican party and neglecting to promulgate any decisive policy of its

Out in western Pennsylvania they have been searching for a pair of oxen for exhibition in a centennial exhibition and have utterly failed in the search. There is to be a centennial exhibition in that section of the state, and to make the historical float a success a yoke of oxen is imperatively necessary. Many hints and suggestions have been made as to where these old time adjuncts might be found, but without avail, For the honor of Pennsylvania, and to make the celebrators happy, won't some New Englander provide that team of oxen? It is quite possible however that New England may be in the same condition. It is only a comparatively few years when the oren did all the heavy work on the New England farms. But today they are nearly as scarce in this section as in that Pennsylvania district.

#### **EXPLORERS TO CHART ARCTIC WILDERNESS**

#### Geological Survey Men to Fill in Blank Spot on Map.

Nenana, Alaska.-Through the bitter weather of late winter in the Arctic circle and the peril of an unsettled, unknown region, a party of the United States geological survey, headed by Dr. Phillip S. Smith, is bound for the

remote Colville river basin. This probably is the most hazardous mission ever undertaken by this branch of the government service. The purpose is to fill in a big blank apot on the map of Alaska containing 35,000, square miles of unexplored wilderness, and also to determine by mineralogical tests the scope of an oil hearing structure known to exist between Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast, and the Colville basin.

Territory Uninhabited.

According to Gerald FitzGerald, topographical engineer with the party, the barren stretch is uninhabited except along the Arctle shores, where isolated bands of Eskimos eke out a living by brachcombing. The country is devold of limber, but overlain by tundra mass, save where streams cut the structure and reveal coal beds and oil seednees.

FitzGerald has penetrated far enough in the direction to learn that game apparently is negligible, except for ptarmigun and an occasional colony of beaver and muskrat. Without timber, the party will be compelled to rely on exposed coal for fuel and, lacking that, on the meager supply of gasoline and alcohol they can transport,

Seek Oil Deposits. Before leaving here, Dector Smith said he expected to come out of the wilderness by way of the Colville river to the Arctle ocean. He explained that the party would have to depend on being picked up by a stray whaling vessel and conveyed to the regular lines of steamer travel at Nome. If no wholer appears, the explorers will cast their lot with the Eskimos until relief is sent.

The region to be explored is believed to contain vast deposits of oil. A lake filled with bitumen has been discovered near Point Barrow, and the survey party will try to determine the origin of this oil and its commercial importance.

Take Dog Teams and Canoes.

The expedition was organized with the care of a polar lourney. No surplus was carried, either in men or materials. Doctor Smith contracted with a company to transport his supplies to the headwaters of the Alatna in the Alaskan Rockies. At this point the party is to plunge into the wilderness. Besides the dozen dog tenms, knockdown cances were taken to be assembled and used when the streams are free from ice. Doctor Smith hoped to reach the headwaters of the Colville about May 1, so that the principal explorations could be made in the brief Arctic summer.

The geologists and topographers in the party include Dr. J. B. Mertle, R. K. Lynt and Harry A. Tall. Four sids complete the personnel,

#### Wild Geese 67 Years Old Are Still Thriving on Farm

New York .- Wild geess are sometimes said to be centenarians, but there has been difficulty in proving the statement. Some evidence has been presented, however, by Henry who writes:

"In 1885 an uncle of Henry Stark captured two Canada gress in a net spread along the beach of the Chickanooga Islands, in Chesapeake bay. Since that time this pair of geese have been paddling around farms owned by

members of the Stark family.
"A few years ago the uncle died at the rips old age of eighty one, but the two Canada geese are still thriving and alert and seemingly in the prime

"No one knows how old these geese were when captured, but Mr. Stark says he has evidence that they are 67 now and he hopes they will prove the statement that wild geese live to

#### Quake Refugees Flocking Back to Yokohama Again

Yokohama, Japan.—Although tens of thousands of citizens driven from this city by the great quake of last year are straggling back and trying to re-establish their homes, the population of Yokohama is still 160,000 less than it was on the morning of the fateful first of September, according

Yokohama's population now is 291,-250; on September 1 it was approximately 450,000.

#### Deer Attacks Man

Waynesboro, Pa.-O. C. Walters, a farmer, was confined to his home at Roadside, near here, as the result of being attacked by a buck deer at his home. Walters was in his pard when he saw several dogs chasing a deer. He that at the dogs to frighten them away, when the deer turned and struck at him with its front feet and inflicted a number of lacerations on his The deer then ran toward the faquatains, where it was found dead from exhaustion.

Puts Out Fire in Snow Saco, Me.-By diving into a snow-Saco, Me.—By diving into a snow-bank, Basil Roberts, twenty-five, extinguished flames in his clothing, and then dashed back into the house to assist his wife and three children to anfety.

#### WILL CHART STORMS FROM U. S. BALLOON

#### Weather Man Plans Flights to Study Winds.

Washington.—The first of fifteen flights in a free balloon which will ride the storms in an effort to learn more about them, will be begun by Dr. LeRoy Melsinger of the central office of the United States weather bureau; The flights are part of the most ambitious plans for scientific exploration of the atmosphere ever to be under taken and they will be carried on through the co-operation of the weather bureau and the United States air service, All will start from Scott Field. Illinois, not far from St. Louis, They will be made in a hydrogen-fitted balloon, furnished and photed by the weather hureau with a full set of meteorological instruments. The balloon will be a large one, about 40 feet in djameter and holding 35,000 cubic feet of gua.

The main purpose of the flights is to study the motions of large masses of air with reference to the ground, when they are influenced by the great whirls in the atmosphere, hundreds of utiles to diameter, which the meteorologists call eyeloule storms and which in their passage across the country give us most of the many varieties of our weather. The motion of the air with reference to the centers of these storms is fulrly well known, but these centers are always themselves in motion and just what hanpens to the air in them or above them le not understand

Doctor Melsinger proposes to find out, by going mp in a balloon in the storm to a height of 10,000 feet, and then sticking by it as long as it is possible to do so, mapping out his location from time to time, and at the end charting the whole voyage, which will give the track not only of the bal-loon, but also of the air in which it rode. He proposes to take some trips In front of storms, some near their centers, others trailing behind them, to study the behavior of the air in each case.

#### New Hotel Will Inclose Existing Baptist Church

New York .- A 15-story hotel and church will soon be built around and over the old Calvary Baptist church on West Fifty-seventh street, while the congregation will continue to sit in their accustomed seats Sumbay after Sunday. The contractors have announced that the wings which form the main part of the hotel and the roof can be brought into being without interfering with the use of the anditorium.

The magnificent auditorium of the present church will remain as it has been since the church was built over seventy years ago, but the present gallery will be enlarged and a second one constructed so that the seating capacity of the new church will be 4,000. Wings on either side of the present church and 12 stories immediately above it will be built and leased for operation as a hotel for Christian peo-

Cost of the improvements will be about \$2,000,000, but it is expected that the hotel will turn in enough fental to the church to enable it to considerably widen its scope of activities.

A radio broadcasting station will be one of the features of the new build-

#### Inny an Beem Light

The delegate edical burn switch is the least of their convenience de-velont cut. Also the eleval-dight has been that if off. this switch unfamiliain the Bald for one minute lapter, ornicing the to leave the pospilor into had without stumbile.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt A home girt has to chance in a small town for the same reason that the moon doesn't impress a night watch-He's used to it.-Birmingham

#### Weekly Calendar JUNE 1921

STANDARD TIME.

	Sun   Sun   :	loon Hien	Water
	rises   seis	rises Morn	Eve.
28 Sal	1 10 7 27	1 69 1 44	5 11
29 Styn	1 10 7 27	2 53 5 31	5 51
80 Man	1 11 7 27	3 11 6 15	6 56
1 Pacs	4 11 7 26	3 54 6 57	7 18
2 Wed	1 12 7 26	5ets 7 60	7 55
3 Thurs	1 12 7 26	8 22 3 21	8 53
4 Fri	1 13 7 25	9 01 9 03	9 20

New moon, 2d, 0.36 morning First quarter, 9th, 4.47 morning Full moon, 16th, 6.50 morning Last quarter, 23d, 11.37 morning New moon, 31st, 2.43 evenl g

# Deaths.

In this city, 21st Inst., William A. Burbidge. In this city, 22d inst., Thomas A. Woods, In this city, suddenly, June 23d, Duncan McIcan. In this city, 24th Inst., Rose Carmello, daugh-ter of Theodore T. and the Into Carmello Sag-cella Victy.

gella Victri.
Suddenly, in this city, 25th inst., Thomas

In this city, 25th inst., Frank Darenport. In this city, 25th inst., William Pollard of In this city, wan inst, in man Boston.
Suddenly, in Providence, It. I., June 20th, Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary Kelley.
In Providence, It. J., 28th Inst., Patrick J.
Downey of this city.
In Falmouth, Mass., 22d inst., suddenly, Charles Hunt Hammond, son of the late Edward S. and Abble A. Hammond, in his 65th year.

#### FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, June , 28, 1924 .- Let us look at July temperatures from two standpoints; human comfort and crop weather effect. The cotton States and west of Rockies' crest will be very much the same; high near 1, 13 and 30, low near 5 and 21. North of cotton States and east of Rockies' crest high near 3, 15, and 30 and low near 7, 20, and August Most rain thay be expected between the high dates and the following low dates. Most rain is expected where the average rain of March, April and May were least, and least rain where those months averaged

BLOCK ISLAND (From our regular correspondent)

The annual dance and reception Profits From Simple Procgiven by the Alumni Association to the graduating class of the Island High School was held in Masonic Hall on Monday evening.

The Searles Mansion will open for the season on the evening of July 3d, ster suppers. Special dinners and refreshments will be served throughout the season.

Ballard's fiew payliion will formally open for the season on June 30th. As in the past, the management will specialize on shore dinners and lobster suppers, aside from maintaining a first class restaurant ser-vice. The former building has been entirely rebuilt and remodeled throughout, a large force of carpenters and plumbers under the supervision of Frank Hayes, local contract-or, having been busily engaged for the past two months,

Ministers Have Outing

The Primitve Methodist Ministers Association of the Eastern District arrived on Block Island last Tuesday for a two days' outling. Among those in the party were Rev. and Mrs. John Gorton of Greystone, Rev Arthur Hiley, Pascoag, Rev. W. B. Taylor, D. D., Lonsdale, Rev. Arthur N. But-terfield, New Bedford, Mass., Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Kershaw and family and Mrs. G. H. Kershaw and family of New Bedford, Mass., Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Reseigh of Fall River, Mass., Rev. W. B. Sharp, North Tiv-erton, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Blakle of Providence, and Rev. and Mrs. C. Crawley and family of Fall River, Mass.

The Association was entertained by the members of the Block Island Methodist Church, meals being served at the local parsonage by the Ladies Aid Society. On Tuesday evening all at Inded a special service at the Center Church, Rev. C.H. Kershaw delivering the sermon, which was followed by a prayer and praise service. Special musical selections were contributed by Rev. Arthur Hiley, who is a talented vocal artist, and a local quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolliber, Mrs. Austin Wescott and Mr. Winfred Arnold.

Mrs. John Tourgee has arrived and opened her cottage for the season. Mrs. Tourgee is a well known artist and her paintings are very popular with the summer visitors. She will open her Home studio on June 30th.

Maurce W. Hoiton will again represent the Providence Journal this season, featuring all the local social and society events current among the hotels, cottagers and residents.

Miss Gladys Steadman has recently moved into her new home on Cunset Hill.

The memorable scene in Rhode Island's Senate chamber when the Democrats were reading encyclopedia pages' into the records while the presiding officer was being shaved by a barber summoned to the rustrum, deserves perpetuation in a panel painting for the State House, that posterity may profit by

#### Meaning of Epiphany

The name "Epiphany" means mani-festation and in the Christian church the feast of the Epiphany celebrates the visit of the mingl or wise men to the infant Jesus at Bethlehem, and the manifestation of Christ as the Savior of the world.

Sand Shower Protects Treasure On the plain of Chimu, near Truxillo, is a great mound said to contain a freasure of fabulous value. Several attempts have been made to tunnel into it, but the sand has always poured down and stopped the work of excava-

Very Unlike

Colored Laundress-My states and me, ma'am, we sin't no mo' alke dan if we wasn't us. She's just as different as I be, only, o' course, do othah way. -Boston Transcript.

#### The Titleholder The talk turned to the meanness

It was achieved by the employer who had his stenographer stay after hours and then charged her for the telephone call to say she wouldn't be home for dinner,-New York World.

#### Coin Settles Dispute

A dispute in a separation suit over whether a man should pay his wife \$5 or 40 shillings a week was settled in an English court by the lawyers tossing a coin. The woman's lawyer called "heads" and won.

tion are trying to assist a "lame duck" by ridiculing people who believe in moon signs. These moon eights were oldginated by the old sailors old farmers and North Amer-

ican Indians and bad some merits. But only a few people know the fact that east of meridian 90 the moon signs weld exactly opposite what they were west of that line, and for good reasons. But these bulletins are not based on moon signs; we have found a liciter way.

From Feb. 15 to July 16, 1926, the East Indies and Philipping Islands, Central America, West Indies, north half of South America, northern White Nile, where the great cotton English irrigation dam is located, in Some of the newspapers that can- English irrigation dam is located, in not get these bulletins for publica- East Africa, will get great drouths.

#### FIND FORTUNES IN WASTE WATER

# esses to Remove Metals.

Thousands of nounds' worth of rold and silver are saved each year from dirty water which would otherwise puss into the sewers,

Wherever business is conducted on a large scale, and more, particularly where articles of commerce are turned out on the mass production system, the control of waste is a vital part of organization. This is especially the case where the raw materials used are orecious metals.

In factories producing gold and silver articles, such as Jewelry, goldrimmed eyeglasses and so on, minute portions of the metals become attucked to the hunds of the workers. Special arrangements are therefore necessary to prevent the loss of these minute particles, which aggregate to large values in the course of a year.
Where gold is concerned, the wash-

basin is the trap used. All the workers wash in special basins, the dirty water from which is stored and treated. The gold, being heavier than water, sinks to the bottom, the water above it being drained off periodically. The accumulated sludge is sent to the refiners, who extract the gold and pay for It.

Large sums are also saved in photographic workrooms by rescuing the silver which escapes from plates and films and photographic papers during the process of development.

The hypo in the fixing both dissolves out the unused silver. When the bath becomes exhausted and dirty, instead of going down the sewer it is run into tubs into which a chemical is thrown, The allver falls to the bottom. Tho water is then run off and more exhausted hypo is added, the precipitating process being repeated, and so on until the tub is nearly full of studge.

The refiner extracts the sliver from the sludge, returning to the factory sums which are often large enough to cover the rent.—London Tit-Bits.

#### Couldn't Fool Him

Vesuvius always has a plume of smoke waving over it. This caught the eye of one visitor to Naples to the exclusion of all else.

For days he viewed it from his hotel window with a telescope.

Proceeding then to make the acquaintance of some city officials, he asked the name of the mountain. They told him if was Vesucine

"Well," he stated. "I'm a revenue officer at home, and I'll just give your police a little tip. I have been watching that hill a week now. I've had experience in such matters. They can't fool me. Somebody is running a still." -Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

#### Bank in Peril

In one of the banks the other day a girl clerk in the accounting department called a customer and said: "I Just wanted to Inform you that your account is overdrawn eight

There was a long pause, and then an excited feminine voice inquired: "Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?"--Youngstown Telegram.

While watching the double-header at Braves Field, Boston, between the Braves and the Pittsburghs, Arthur E. Enoss, 14, became so excited at a thrilling play that he lost his balance and fell to the concrete steps of the bleachers. He was taken to a hospital where it was found that he suffered a fractured nose.

Judge William H. Fisher in Waterille, Me., granted a divorce to Mary Clark King, daughter of the late Senator William A. Clark of Montana, from Charles A. Kling of Waterville. Under a settlement agreement Mr. Kling will receive \$580,000 from his vile, who inherited a large fortune from the Clark estate.

. At an auction sale in Bridgeport, Ct., the Lake Torpedo Boat Company was sold in five parcels for an aggregate sum of \$39,500. M. G. Belling of New York, Jacob Grossman of Quincy, Mass., and Isaac Flesher of Bridgeport bought the factory buildings and shipyards. On the tax list of the city, the Lake company was assessed for \$842,437.

Christie B. Crowell of Brattleboro, Vt., who was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Vermont at the annual meeting in Burlingtol, is one of the best-versed men in Masonry in Vermont. He is head of the Brattleboro Water Works Company, which was founded by his father, the late George E. Crowell, formerly a wellknown publisher.

# BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Reonomies, U. S. Dept of Agriculture

For Week Ending June 21, 1934

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

June 13.—Dressed soutiry receipts
were lighter under a fair demand and
clearance of stocks has been quite satisfactory. The tone of the market at
the close was steady to frum at slightly
lower prices. Fowl 5 lbs. 31-32c, 4-4y,
lbs. 30-31c, 3-34 bbs. 38-32y, brotters
43-45c, roasters 20-31c, small 17-13c,
Live poultry frumer with supply about
equal to the demand. Fowl 3c, chicksns 30c. Butter market has generally
ruled firm with the exception of one
says spot. Consumptive demand and
the spaus June contracts have been
sufficient to absorb receipts with the
most of this demand centered around
30 score butter. Top grades were in
most of this demand centered around
30 score butter. Top grades were in
better demand at the close. 92 score
42c, 30-31 score 41%c, 89 score 33%40c, 87 score 37c. Egg market has
ruled irregular with prices working
higher on top grades. Trade has been
fairly active; with buyers critical but
willing to pay for quality. Storage
packed ergs have not been moving satlafactority, but are firmly field. Cheacges have been in good demand. Extras 31-25c, exten firsts 30c, firsts 2728c, seconds 26 y-21c, near-by hennerys
31-34c, and browns up to 35c. Storage
packed extra firsts 23-27ydc, firsts
28ydc. y

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRUITS AND VEGITABLES

Now-pointoes weakened inder henvy receipts, closing at \$3.75-4.10 per burrel for Southern Cobbiers. A fow sules of Va. stock were made slightly higher. Oid potatoes are in but little demand, with the senson practically over. Green Mts. per 100 lbs. sacks closed at \$2.06. Cantaloopes also weakered as receipts became heavier. Calif. standard crates closed at \$2.25-2.50 and flats \$1.15-1.26. Watermelons are in moderate supply, closing at 40-70c ench, depending on 2.20. Warmer weather facressed the demand for watermelons and cantaloupes. Strawberries remain about steady, with homogrowns appearing on the market. Muzyland and Delaware 3 ot, crates of various varieties closed at \$-18c per qt. depending on quality and condition. Carolina dowberries closed at \$-18c per qt. depending on quality and condition. Carolina dowberries closed at \$-150 per qt. with light receipts. Onions are firm, closing at \$2.25-2.50 for Calif. and Texas yellow Bermudarates. Egyptian onions closed at \$4.50 per 112 lb. sack. Iceberg lettuce is arriving in generally poor quality and condition and range is from \$1-6. Occasional sales of fancy stock were made at \$1.50. Limited supplies of New York but, baskets of Baidwin apples sold at \$1.75-2.00. Wakefield cobbage is about steady, closing at \$1.50-2 per harrel rate. Hampers from Mt. sold at \$1-125. Noviolk crates of beets sold at 6c per bunch, mid Miss. hampers of ordinary condition at 75c-\$1.00. Carriots are steady, closing at 1-5c per bunch and \$12-\$1.25 per hamper. Calif. crates sold at mostly \$3.50. N. C. b. baskets of carrots closed at \$1.50-2.

Potato planting is progressing well, even in northern New England regions and a larger acreage is most cases seems likely. Better seed generally is being planted and means larger yields. The acreage will be reported fully next month. Unsatisfactory returns from onions the past two years have resulted in a much smaller acreage in the Connecticut valley this year.

The leading feature in the current erop situation is the very promising prospect for commercial apples generally over New England, Judgments of the farmers indicate that the blossom in most localities and on most rarieties has been better than usual. A heavy blossom, however, does not insure a big crop because it must yet run the gauntlet of many pests and lisease troubles.

Sengbirds of North Andover. Mass., will no longer live in fear of holestation by cats, or at least from those owned by Richard Russell, for be has devised a plan by which the anacent warbler will receive due rollice of the intended assault, and lave time to reach safety. He has 25 cats on his farm. Each one of these cats is to be provided with a collar around its neck. Attached to each coliar will be a little bell.

Although both marched in the Armistice day parade in Haverbll, lass, last year and have lived withn 10 miles of each other for years. wo brothers, John Mayberry, chaufeur, of Lawrence, and James Mayberry, of Haverhill, met recently for the first time in 44 years. For 20 rears each has been trying to flat iome trace of the other. They en-ered an orphan home in Palmer then young and there became sepa-

In the interests of economy in ba-ialf of the Massachusetts departnent of the American Legion, Maj. len. Clarence R. Edwards, State com-nander, told of two radical changes ie proposed to try to put through in connection with the annual trips to national conventions. Presently, he said, he intends to send out invitaions to all the local tourist agencies to offer bids in competition, for the tob of chaperoning between 200 and 300 Legionnaires, he estimates, to be next national convention of the Legion at St. Paul, Minn., during the week of Sept. 15. Those bids, he said, would be opened by him with nore or less publicity, at department headquarters in the State House. The other change, Gen. Edwards said, would be in the form of a recommendation he proposes to make to the state convention at Pittsfield. Aug. 21, that henceforth a flat rate not more than \$10 a day for erpenses be allowed to all delegates to the national convention. That provision he hopes to succeed in gettics inserted into the State department

Barre, Vt., granite manufacturers. 93 in number, and officials of the Granite Cutters' International Asclation have agreed on a three years' continuation of the present agreement, which does not expire up. April 1, 1915. This guarantees of cessation of the local industry for \$2. most four years. The agreement calls for \$8 a day and provides for a eight-hour day five days a week and 2 four-hour day on Saturday from March 15 to Nov. 15.

#### CARL COLVIN

Has Responsible Job in Republic of Haiti



Carl Colvin, Illinois State Super visor of Agriculture Education, who has been appointed agricultural engi-neer for the republic of Halti.

# MAUGHAN REACHES FRISCO IN 21 HOURS

Lands on Crissy Field Slightly Under Time Set for Dash From New York.

San Francisco, Cal.--Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, army flyer, successfully completed his daylight-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco when he landed at Crissy Field at 9:48 p. m. He arrived in San Francisco at 9:44 p. m.

As soon as the plane landed newspaper men broke through police lines holding back a huge crowd lining the field and greeted the flyer. A few seconds later the mammoth throng of spectators, cheering and shouting, while automobile sirens shricked in a bedlam of noise, surged over the landing field and surrounded the plane.

Maughan dropped down on the northeast corner, and taxled to the centre of the field, where he became the centre of a surging, shouting, wildly-excited mass of spectators. The way was cleared, however, for news photographers to take pictures of the plane and the daring fiver.

Maughan's landing, at 9:48 p. m.,

made his time for the 2,850 miles air line dash from New York, including five refueling stops en route, 21 hours, 43% minutes, sligthly under his original estimate of the time the flight would consume.

Apparently almost overcome with emotion and jubilant at the victory which he had achieved, Lieutenant Maughan seemed unable to speak when his plane came to a stop. His face bore a serious and drawn expression.

As reports of his steady progress loward the West rolled into San Francisco, interest in the flight began to rise to fever beat. At 7 o'clock, several hours before his acheduled arrival at Crissy Field, a large throng already had gathered.

#### WORLD NEWS IN CONDENCED FORM

BUCHAREST. - The harvest prosare not up to expectation.

BERLIN .-- General Henry T. Allen augounced the work of the American committee for the rallel of German children had come to an end because of the increased food supplies in Ger-

LONDON. - Ensign J. Duncan, attached to the warship New York, was decapitated while standing on top of the train which was taking him back to his ship at Torquoy, England, where the United States squadron is

BERLIN .- Dr. Otto Gessler, minister of reichswehr, deales that Germany is either in a position to make war or to contempiate such an idea.

TRENTON, N. J.-In what is said to be the biggest padiock undertaking ever attempted in the history of the Volstead act Assistant United States District Attorney Harlan Besson began prosecution against \$1 saloons.

OTTAWA. -- Reports that British Columbia members of parliament are trying to persuade the minister of immigration to impose a \$500 bead tax on Japanese entering Canada are denied by British Columbia members.

ROME,-Signora Piccio, American girl wife of Italian stiation chief, in tercepted fleeing with child.
PROVIDENCE.—Thirty Rhode

Island civic and business bodies unite to bring end of State Senate mess.

PARIS .- Leopold von Hoesch, the German Ambassador, was received by Premier Herriot-the first call by the Ambassador on the new head of the government.

NEW YORK .- Edouard Belin, inventor of the method for transmitting pictures and photographs by announced that he had succeeded in sending pictures by wireless,

# ALLIES INVITE U. S. TO PARLEY

MacDonald and Herriot to Sound Out Washington; Entente Recreated by Agreement.

REACH COMPLETE ACCORD

Both Will Attend League Assembly. Security Problem to Come Up. Two Experts to Pass on War Debt Issue.

London,-The United States will be invited to participate in an inter-Allied conference to begin here July 15 with the object of fixing definitely the procedure to be followed in the application of the Dawes plan for efrecting reparation payments. It will be indicated to Washington that the British and French governments would be glad if General Dawes personally could attend the conference.

The decision to invite the United States to participate in the meeting was reached by Prime Minister Mac-Donald and Premier Herriot in their conversation at Chequers Court. An official invitation will not, however, be issued until soundings have been made to ascertain whether or not the proposal would be acceptable to Washington.

The view of the two premiers, as disclosed at their discussion, is that as the experts' report on the repara-tion question was worked out with the assistance of United States representatives, it is reasonable to expect that America also should give advice when it comes to the matter of the report's application.

To facilitate American participation in the general conferencewhich, however, it is now indicated Germany will not be invited—the gathering will be confined to consid-

eration of the reparations question.
In the talk of the British and French premiers—which, beginning soon after the arrival of Edouard Her-riot at Chequers Court, lasted until 2 o'clock in the morning and has occu-pied the whole of the day—the matters of French security and inter-Allied debts were taken up. These subjects, however, will not appear on the agenda of the general conference, and this is a direct bid to get America in on the sittings.

The problem of French security will be reserved for a later conference, but it is significant of the lines along which a solution of this matter is being sought that agreement was reached at Chequers Court that both Mac-Donald and Herriot will attend the forthcoming Assembly of the League

of Nations at Geneva in September.
Scarcely less important was the decision reached that an expert from France and one from Great Britain should get together to discuss the subject of inter-Allied debts. Premier MacDonald strongly stressed the importance of this question from the British point of view, and M. Herriot flatly declared that France had no intention of shirking her debt obliga-

An official statement declares: The conversations showed a compicte agreement between the viewpoints of the two Premiers."

The significance of this statement is that the entents is now recreated as an instrument to be used for early application of the Dawes program for collecting reparations, although exactly how it will be used is something which remains to be hammered out at the conference at which Belgions, Italy and-it is now hoped-the United States will be present as well as France and Great Britain.

The two Premiers agreed on all points with the exception of one having to do with the procedure of evacuating the Ruhr. While conceding in principle that the Ruhr should be evacuated, both militarily and economically, Premier Herriot is so fer bolding out for maintenance of Allied control over the three chief railroad lines that serve the Rubr and Rhineland militarily. He contends this is necessary in the interests of both reparations and security. Prime Minister MacDonald, on the other hand. asserts that the supervision of the Allied High Commissione, at Coblenz ought to be sufficient for both pur-

REPORT ON TREASURY

U.S. to Close Fiscal Year With Half-Billion Surplus

Washington.-The Government will close its fiscal year on June 30 with an excess of receipts over expenditures for the year of \$458,000,-009. In spite of the enactment of soldiers' bonus legislation the fiscal year will show excess of receipts over expenditures of \$60,000,000. These estimates of surpluses for fiscal years of 1924 and 1925 are made officially for the first time.

CALL MELLON TO TESTIFY

Will Take Stand for Means, Former "Dry" Agent

New York .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was subpoense as a witness for Gaston B. Means, former De partment of Justice agent, on trial in Federal Court here on the charge he, and his secretary, Eimer M. Jarnecke, had conspired to violate the prohibition laws. Federal Judge Wolverton signed the subposes, and another summoning Arthur Sixemith, one of Mellon's confidential secretaries.

MRS. T. S. WINSLOW

Trics Out "A Year's Va. cation From Marriage"



Mrs. Thyra Samter Winslow, shortstory writer, photographed in her "bachelor quarters" in New York City, where she had just embarked on a year's vacation from marriage."

# URGES NEED FOR U. S. AT. PARLEY

MacDonald Tells Parliament American Aid Is "Most Important"; Herriot Optimistic.

London,-Premier MacDonald in Parliament reliterated his belief that it is "most important that the United States should be represented at the forthcoming conference." The Premier added that as soon as the Dawes report is put into operation discusreport is put into operation discus-sions would be arranged on the sub-ject of inter-Allied dobts and "other outstanding matters" — the latter-phrase obviously referring to the

problem of French security.

The Premier did not express any opinion as to the achievements of his conversations with the head of the French government but Premier Herriot, who left for Brussels, radiated an atmosphere of almost unqualified op-

"I am going to report to Theunis." he declared "that complete accord be-tween Britain and France has been effected. I am satisfied with the weekend's work- particularly as I am sure France will be satisfied."

Premier MacDenald has a "good press," the Conservative "Evening Standard" remarking: "If we take the official communications in the conservations."

official communique in the present lustances more seriously than its predecessors it is because for the first time in five years there is real hope on some concrete issue." The Liberal "Star" believes that

there will ensue from the July conference "a practicable attempt to reconcile France's netural desire for both reparations and security with such an attitude toward Germany as will enable that country to guarantee

#### LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

The perennial carry of French Ambassador Jusserand's recell from Washington has again budded with

Lady Theodora Wernher and her month-old baby born in Italy will both be admitted to this country at New York despite the fact that the talian quota is exhausted.

The presidential yacht Mayflower with President Coolidge, William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee and other Republican leaders aboard, cruised for the week end in the lower Potomas.

Exports of cereals dropped sharply during the eleven months ended May, 1924, to \$228,000,000, according to the Department of Commerce figures. This was a decrease of \$199,000,000 from last year.

During the first three months of the year \$403,998 worth of mah jongg sets were imported into this courtry from China, or six times greater than the amount imported during the same period in 1923.

there is every indication that President Coolidge will take an active part in directing the campaign. Mr. Butler will be the field general. Treasury's funding operations in June make a dent in war debt.

President Coolidge will order an investigation of Representative Fred A. Britten's charges that favoritism has been practiced in promoting navy officers, it was stated at the White House.

rs. Anna Baird Curtis, wile of Senator Curtis of Kansas, died at her home here. Mrs. Curtis was a native of Altoona, Pa. She had been ill for a number of years and had heen unable to leave Washington, even during the recesses of Con-

# 2 OF EVEREST PARTY KILLED

George Mallory, Famous Climber, Perishes at Highest Point Reached on Mountain.

BLIZZARDS SWEPT THE PARTY

Lost in Assault on Height-A. C. Ervine is Other Man Killed-Rest of Expedition Returns to Base-Mallory Lectured Here.

London. - Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the Royal Geographical Society, informed the newspapers that a telegram had been received by the Mount Everest Expedition Committee in Landon to the effect that the attempt to scale Mount Everest had ended in disaster, involving the death of two members, George Leigh Mailory and A C. Ervine.

The expedition, according to Sir Francis, was within a short distance of the summit, at a greater height than ever had been reached pefore. it had experienced greater difficulties in fighting it's way through tremendons blizzards, which tasted for some

The members of the expedition. Sir Francis, said, must have been greatly exhausted when Mallory and Ervine died. It was the flual assault on the peak, and the men had had great hopes of reaching the top.

Sir Francis said it was almost certain the expedition would be aban-doned for this year.

News of the disaster reached Mallory's home, in Birkenhead. According to the Daily Express, the climbers were caught by a monsoon near the summit, after a wonderful climb under the worst weather conditions they had experienced.

George Mallory was one of the lead-George Maliory was one of the lead-ers of this year's Everest expedition and one of the three members of the 1922 expedition who without oxygen climbed to 27,000 feet. Shortly afterward two other members of the party. using oxygen tanks went 200 feet far-ther. These points-1,500 to 1,700 feet from the summit-were the highest that had been attained by man.

Mallory visited Philadelphia last year and was introduced at a lecture in Witherspoon Hell as the greatest mountaineer who had ever appeared in this city.

"If one should ask me what 'use' there was in climbing, or attempting to climb, the world's highest peak," said Mr. Mallory in his lecture, "I would be compelled to answer 'none. There is no scientific end to be served; simply the gratification of the impulse of achievement, the indomitable desire to see what lies beyond that ever beats within the heart of man. With both poles conquered, the mighty peak of the Himilayas re-mains as the greatest conquest available to the explorer.'

In the 1922 expedition the most ad-

vanced base camp on the mountain was at 21.000 feet. Mr. Mallory hoped that in this year's attempt it would be possible to establish an advanced camp above 25.000 feet, from which a party of four men could make the final dash to the sommit.

The latest expedition left Darjeeting, India late in March under command of Brigadier General Bruce who had directed the 1922 expedition. Almost from the start apparently it encountered worse luck than its predecessors. General Bruce was taken ill before the mountain was reached and Lieutenant Colonel E. F. Norton took command.

The main base camp at Rongbuk Glacier was reached at the end of April and it was boped to make an assault on the mountain the muidle of May. But terrible weather set in apparency disarranging all the expaultion's plans

Great Grain Concern Under Farmer Control is Planned

Chicago. - A detailed plan under which five large grain concerns and 5,000 co-operative elevators would come under producer control was formally submitted to the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Under the plan submitted co-operative grain marketing organizations eventually would be accorded the trading privileges of the Chicago Board of Trade.

# |CUTICURA HEALS LARGE PIMPLES

All Over Face Itched and Burned. Would Lie Awake Nights,

"Pimples broke out all over my face. They were large and red and festered, and itched and burned so festered, and itched and burned so badly that at night I used to lie awake and scratch them. I had a terrible looking face. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Scap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using Cuticura Scap and Ointment for about a month I was completely headed." (Signed) Henry Hayes, 553 First St., So. Boston, Mass., Sept. 10, 1923.

Clear the pores of imputitive had

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and oc-casional touches of Cuticura Oint. ment as needed to soothe and heal They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Gettern Labor, stories, Dept. H. Maiden St. Min." Soil everywhere Soon Ze. OmitmentSean Mc. Talcam Se.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

# The Savings Bank of Newport

Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

Interest at the rate of 4<sup>1</sup> Per cent

Per Annum

Deposits made on, or before Saturday, July 19, 1924, begin to draw interest on that date,

#### THE REAL TEST

of a man's financial ability consists not so much in acquiring as in saving. Decide to save a part of each carned dollar---and deposit regularly with the Industrial Trust Company.

. 4 Per Cent, Interest paid on Participation Accounts

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month, draws interest from the 1st of that month.

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RYERY ARTICLE SOLD IS MADE ON THE PRESSURE

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CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

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All Grder.

Attended to

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

# **NEW ENGLAND NEWS** IN TABLOID FORM

Harvard University closed its Harvard University closed its 288th year by confering 1486 degrees, the largest number in its history. high record of 1412 degrees.

Gifts amounting to \$9,289,595 for the extension of the national service of Harvard were announced by Bishop Lawrence, in charge of the campalgn, at the annual meeting of the alumni association.

Stetson bigh school, Randolph, Mass., was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$125.000, supposedly by the carcless dropping of a lighted or eigarette stub at the graduation exercises the night before.

Mrs. Druslla Stuart, of Hiram, Me., 85, who visited a daughter in Sanford, has just taken a ride with her grandson, Charles Day, in the aideear of his motorcycle. For the first time in her life she bas seen the

Joseph Gourley, of East Millon, Mass., received a charge of 2800 rolts of electricity through his body. which is enough to kill most men, while working on a pole in Maverick square, East Boston, and escaped with burns on his hands and wrists.

Elmer D. Howe, a past master of the Massachusetts State Grange, died in Marlboro at the age of sixty-three. He was a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College and had served as a trustee of that institution for many years.

At the commencement exercises at Wellesley College, President Ellen Fitz Pendleton announced the gift of \$560,000 from Col. Edward H. R. Green of New York and Terrell, Tex., and his sister, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks of New York.

His broader cought in the book of a derrick, a could boy dangled 60 feet in the tie beside the Broad Canal, near the street, East Cam-bridge, Mass., while a score of ou-News of General Interest would not often way. Just as a bystander 1-th clinical between up the decide, the terretry fore ead the bey chapted for the chapt.

It exceeds by 74 last year's Citation p Female Action of the Masto the real Figure of the Mas-to the real Figures that the State will seem about \$25,000 compared with the rost of two years ago. The work will be done by the Chapple Publishing Company, and will cost tion State about \$75,000. There were: only two bidders and the firm which does the State printing was not one of Com. Mr. Loring denied there Was teletton

WON'T GO WITH AMUNDSEN

Lieut. Locatelli to Reorganize Itallan Aviation Service

London. -- Lieutenant Locatelli. italian aviator, will be unable to accompany Amundeen on his North Pole flight, having been recalled to Rome to take temporary charge of re-organizing the aviation service, according to the Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Rome. Premier Mussolini will choose a substitute for Lieutenant Locatelli on the polar flight.

GRANT RESIGNS AS RECTOR

Moderniat's Action Ends Conflict With

Grant, Episcopai rector who has had several differences with Bishop William T. Manning on religious subjects, resigned as pastor of the Church of the Ascension, or lower Fifth avenue. The resignation was accepted with regret. Less than a month ago it was announced that the engagement betwen Dr. Grant and Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig had been broken.

Bishop on Marriage, New York.--Rev. Percy Stickney

# AROLOGY **WAS IN** ORDER

By DUFORD JENNE

(D, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

But, Wells, don't you think it is--little beartless to burry, her away while he is so-while he may be dring, byen?' Mrs. Carson asked, her gentle thought.

Mr. Carson looked at the newspaper item which had told him that the man his daughter loved, an actor by the name of Howard, had been dangerously injured by a truck on one of the crowded streets of a city to the south.

"I cannot bear the thought of the child marrying such a man, and if she stays here she certainly will marry him-even on his deathbod-if she finds out what has happened to him," he answered with cold firmness.

"But how can you prevent her find-

ing out?" Mrs. Carson questioned.
"Doris doesn't follow the papers very carefully, and, besides, this notice is in a Southern paper that comes in my exchanges. Instead of sailing a week from tomorrow, we'll sail tomorrow, and once in Paris she'll forget. And if he dies-why, it's just as well

Mr. Carson had his way, and rapid preparations were made for the sailing. When Dorls came in, in her usual cheery way, her dark blue eyes grew even darker, and her parents could guess why—her first thought was of her lover. It was not long before her light feet went swiftly unstairs, after , her quiet assent to their plans.

.Mrs. Carson looked at her husband. She has gone to the writing room, and she'll write him."

"The letter won't interest him now," he answered. "Mother, don't be so sentimental! Can you see her, reared as she has been, the wife of an actor,

"But you are thinking of the popular idea..."

"I am thinking of Dorisi" he answered with finality.
Mrs. Carson said no more, but her

mother's heart ached for the brighthaired girl writing to her lover, promising him that the parting would not be for long, that her love would be his forever—the promises that seem so idle, and yet are the golden links that in uncounted lives hold firm for eternity. But even as Mrs. Carson visioned the boy in the Southern hospital, unconscious and perhaps dying among strangers, she know that her husband was perhaps right—the wandering feet and the home feet seldom walk the Tame path to happiness.

As the days passed and they draw near Liverpool, Mrs. Carson went to her husband with a worried question:

"She will expect to find letters from him-and if he recovers, he will try to get in touch with her."
"He will-but I will see to it that

his letters do not reach her; and, besides, he may not write any more let-

Three days later Mr. Carson came to her with a cablegram. "It's all over, mother. I have a wire from the hos-

pital. Howard died two days ago."
Her face paled. "When she finds out

all this—"
"Dorls won't like it, but such a condition takes care of itself. Besides, she is young, and there is a good chance of her meeting here a real, up-

glanding American lad of education education with an European visit, Anyway, we shall see." Mrs. Carson did not like the scheme,

but when in Switzerland, two weeks later. Mr. Carson introduced her to a tall, handsome Yankee lad by the name of Jeffrey Randel, her own feelings took a quick change. Doris and Jeffrey struck up an Im-

mediate acquaintanceship, and her mother could see the girl's quick interest in him, but her blue eyes revealed more than once to her mother's sensitive glance that her thoughts were "over the hills and far away" to another lad, whose days of loving her were long past—and forever a mem-

ory. "Oh, dear, let's tell her!" Mrs. Car-

son begged.
"Wait," her husband said, smiling. "If things work out as I hope, there will be no broken heart, just a regret in the face of a new happiness!"

And so it seemed to be. Distance does not lend enchantment always. Mrs. Carson soon sensed bow happy Dorls was with Jeffrey, and one eveping, when the girl's line seemed to have a constant song upon them, her mother's hope led her to ask:

Do you like Jeffrey, honey?" "Like him? Why, I lo-" then her eyes darkened, then brightened. "Yes.

Just why she loved him came to a sudden meaning one of the velvet. tunny afternoons when they were dining at one of the hotels whose broad balconies faced the blue Mediterranean sea off southern France. Jeffrey was with them.

Suddenly a man left a party coming in and came swiftly to them. He held out his hand to Jeffrey.

"Hello, Walcott, old man, hear you are going to star in Egbert's great Good for you! You've worked hard for it. Getting ready for the seazon, eb?'

Carson sat stunned, as did Mrs. Carson, while the two men chatted. Carson, wise in the ways of the world, knew he had been cleverly outplayed in some way. He looked at Dorls. She was a little pale, but a tremendous

happiness was flaming in her eyes. She, too, had been in the plot, extdently,

When his friend had passed, Jeffrey turned a brave face. "Mr. Carson, the truth is out. The truck that hit me hit five others, and in the rush at the emergency station they mixed my name and another chap's. I came around quickly. He never railled, I came North, pretty well shaken up nervously, and thought I'd see Doris if possible-knew seeing her would he better than medicine. I found you gone, and I followed. I knew your prejudice against men of my profeslon, and so Doris and I took this way of trying to-to make you understand, I want to apologize for the deception."

Carson looked into the clean-cut, anxious face. "I think I understand. but I want to do all the apolegizing. I've had a sore conscience all these weeks. I'd like to case it. If you love Doris, and evidently you do, she's yours, unless she--"

He glanced at Doris, and the shining joy in her face made a finished sentence unnecessary.

#### Best Talking Parrots Found in West Africa

Parrots can be more obstinute than mules, but if you are a determined instructor and not easily discouraged,

excellent results will follow.

Remember that the best telker is not the one with the gayest plumage, but the gray parrot found principally on the west coust of Africa.

If the parret is to become a talker he will, in the first three or four days, begin to make confused and indistinct efforts to copy your remark. Whenever he does this reward him with a taste of his favorite delicacy, as this Índucés further efforts.

In a few weeks the parrot should be able to exclude "Good-day |" or repeat any remark you have taught him whenever he sees anyone enter or leave.

Other appropriate phrases can be taught in the same manner, such us the useful remark, "Time to be go-ing," by uttering the phrase as you look at your watch. It is always wise to teach each sentence separately, never starting a new one until the previous one has been mastered.

In three or four months your parrot should be a speaker of some pretensions. If, however, at the end of this time he has shown no sign of profiting by your lessons, be assured he never will. The most to expect in that he may one day make a good whiatler.

#### Napoleon Used Lots of Snuff When on the March

Tobacco has always been one of the soldiers' best friends. Napoleon used snuff, lots of it, when on the march; the life of Frederick the Great was once saved when a bullet flattened out against a snuft box in his pocket, and Seydilts, one of the famous cavalry generals of history, was a slave to his pipe. Back in 1794, the records show, German officers campalgaing with the duke of York in Holland were inveterate smokers, and in the French army in 1688 there was an Issue of one pound a month of tobacco to every soldier.

But, nevertheless, there have been famous soldiers who disliked tobacco as much as the duke of Wellington, who smoked but once, after dining with the duke of Cumberland at Portsmonth, and then more to oblige the duke than anything else.

It is related also that General Blucher, in 1807, noted with horror that many of his officers were in the and breeding, finishing of his college ; habit of smoking in the streets and other public places even though in So he issued an order in which the practice was denounced and forbidden to all Prussian officers under his command.

#### Shulls, Bells Used by

Farmers as Scarecrows The word "scarecrow" usually conjures up the vision of a tattered "guy," stuck upon a stick in the middle of a field; but far stranger birdscarers have sometimes been used.

For example, one Ceylonese cultivator guards his vegetables from bird pests by displaying two skulls on poles. One is that of a woman and the other of a huffalo. When asked to explain the presence of these gruesome relics the man becomes silent.

One of the eleverest scarecrows ever used was made by a Belgian farmer. He set up a number of poles in the cornfields and conducted a wire from one to the other. A beil was hung from the top of each pole and connected with the wire. end of the wire was then fastened to a small waterwheel, and as this went round the bells tinkled, keeping oil all winged maranders.

#### No Sentiment

Mr. Flubdub was a trifle close. However, he fell in love with a lady and persuaded her to marry him. She was ald to be a very capable manager. The honeymoon being some time over, she approached her busband one day with extended hand. He selzed it and attempted to kiss it.

"Now, John, don't try to dodge the issue," said the lady firmly. "I want

#### Protecting the Dog

Mrs. Youngwed-And how long must you be away, dear?

Youngwed-About two treeks, "Well, I think I'll learn to cook while you are absent."

"That's a good idea. I'll feave the dog with one of the neighbors."

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#### STATE PARKS GROW RAPIDLY IN FAVOR

#### "A Park Every Hundred Miles" Is National Slogan.

Washington, D. O .- City parks and national parks are well enough known; now enters the state park, which, in popularity, bids fair to rival its older park sisters," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

The forthcoming national conference on state parks, at Gettysburg, Pa., will emphasize the rapidly mulliplying uses of these state reserva-

ilons," the bulletin points out.
"Muny visitors are expected to attend the conference, both because of the varied program touching upon so many phases of outdoor life, and also because the conference is meeting at one of the most famous battlefields of modern times, notable for its memorials to the men of both the North and the South who fell there, and also for the scenic beauty of the panorams of knolls and hillsides that form the Oetfsysburg state reservation.

"Arrangements for the meetings are being made by John Barton Payne, chairman of the conference on state parks, whose headquarters are at the National Red Cross building, in Washington, D. C.

"A Park Every One Hundred Miles." "The rapid growth of these parks makes the slogan 'a park every hundred miles' seem not so impossible as lt sounds. Twenty-six states now have their own park systems, and these parks range from the vast Adirondack park, in New York state, with more than three million acres, to the one-acre sand bar in the Connecticut river which is Dart Island State park, of

Connecticut.
"Michigan leads all the states in the number of its state-owned parks, with thirty such reservations. Connecticut, though one of the smallest states, is second, with twenty-five parks.

"Then comes New York, with twen-ty-two parks; Minnesota, with seventeen; Pennsylvania, with fourteen; while Iowa, with its thirteen reservations, to which it invites tourists to repair 'from prairie land to fairyland,' is the leader of the state park movement in the Middle West.

"Havens for the tourist are afforded in increasing numbers of the state parks; some of them offer camping places for the entire vacation period. In Wisconsin the city dweller can rent an island for a nominal sum, and play Swiss Family Robinson for several wecks.

"Many of the best known state parks embody world renowned scenic features-notubly Niagara falls, New York. They furnish a panezama of varied physical features our country possesses-from the curiously modcled gorges of Mashamoquet Brook State park, of Connecticut, to the fronical setting of the Royal Palm State park, of Florida, less than fifty miles southwest of Miami.

"Historic and literary shrines are preserved, as in Lincoln's home, in the Old Salem State park, of Illinois, and in James Whitcomb Riley's 'old swimmin' hole' on an Indiana reservation. Indiana also preserves in some of her parks her magnificent waterfalls, which fact may be an item of news to many travelers whose knowledge of her geography is confined to car-window observations on transcontinental

When Illinois Was Under Ocean.

"Starved Rock park, in Illinois, per-peluates for older history than that to be found in textbooks-its limestone formations date back to a period when America's inland was the floor of a

"Tropical jungle, the giant redwood trees of California, the sand dunes of Indiana, waterfalls, lovers' lanes, the ieweled lakes of Minnesota, the monntain outlooks of Connecticut-these states have set aside for the use of all their people and as a heritage for their children.

"If you take Noah Webster's word for it, a park used to be 'an enclosed piece of ground stocked with beasts of the chase, held by prescription or the king's grant.' The idea of the state parks conference seems to be that today a park is 'an unenclosed plece of ground stocked with beasts, trees, flowers, or other scenic features. not to be destroyed, but held by prescription of the people for their own use. .

"The annual conference this year to be held during the last week of May at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will consider the development of the many uses of these state narks

"Their value as game refuges, for camping and nature study, extension of trails for hiking, establishments of more museums for preserving specimens, and their wider use in scientific study will be considered.

"Each year finds new state recruits in the movement for state park systems. In Kentucky the legislature has just passed a measure creating a state park commission. Three proposed sites for parks in the Blue Grass state are the place near Bardstown, where Stephen Foster wrote 'My Old Kentucky Home, the place of Lincoln's birth, near Hodgenville, and Mammoth cave."

#### Horse Sold for Two Bits

Alturns, Cal.-One horse was sold for 25 cents and 39 horses were sold for \$1 each at a recent public auction held here to clear the national forest ranges of horse herds of little value. The highest price paid for any horse was a

#### SCIENCE EXPECTS TO CONQUER INSANITY

The state of the Andrew Control of the

#### Finds Way to Rejuvenate Mankind by Treatment.

Washington.-Science is approaching mestery over insanity, old uge and other ills through study of the endoerine glands and discovery of means of their control, Dr. William J. A. liniley of New York declared in a paper at a session of the American Chemical society.

Describing development of basic knowledge about endocrine radiation with the gamma ray as being of trunscending importance to the human race, Doctor Bailey, who is director of the American Endocrine laboratories, declared "we have cornered aberration, disease, old age and, in fact, life and death themselves in the endo-

"If we look more to the endocrine glands and less to the head," he said. we have an excellent chance of cradicating insanity,

"In and around these glands," he added, "must center future efforts toward human rejuvenation, a goal for which the world has sought and one which now seems to be truly realized."

Study of the principles involved in endocrine ionization, said Doctor Bailey, has placed science on the threshold of a new era.

"We have too long regarded insanity as purely a brain condition," he declared. "Its seat is unquestionably in the endocrine glands, which abso-

lutely control every brain function,
"No greater truth has been youchsafed to mankind than that these lowly masses of colloidal coze regulate all body activity, down to the tinlest cell. I am satisfied, from clinical experience, that a method of endocrine loniis now available whereby we can definitely, practically without exception, retard the progress of senescence and give a new lease of reintively normal functioning power to those whose sun of life is slowly sinking into the purple shadows of that longest night.
"Rejuvenation means more today

than any other subject that can con cern a man or woman. The wrinkled face, the drawn skin, the dult eye, the listless gait, the faulty memory, the aching body, the destructive effects of sterillty, all spell imperfect endocrine performance."

#### Beauty Expert Passes Up Models to Wed Cook

New York.—This is a remance for alce girls to read—girls who have passed the age of twenty-five and are capable and independent and a bit wistful about life; nice, plain girls who sometimes wonder if it wouldn't be more excling to be beautiful and մսուխ.

It is the romance of J. R. Bolton. fashion expert of the Retail Millinery association, and Miss Ethel Helen Gough, housekeeper.

To start at the beginning, for years J. R. Bolton had done fashion shows. He has been a connoisseur of femining lnes, lovely, alluring lines, from the days when the thirty-six was "perfect" to the present ascendancy of the thirty-four. But J. R. Bolton remained a bachelor.

Two years ago Miss Ethel Helen Gough, just over from London, became housekeepeer of J. R. Bolton's Httle apartment. Miss Gough reaches the third button on Mr. Bolton's vest, wears a No. 2A shoe, is bobbed-haired and soft-eyed, but would never get a job as a model,

But what perfectly wonderful eightcourse dinners she concected in the kitchenette and served to the jolly members of J. R. Bolton's own private

Informal "Napkin Ring club." This went on for two years. The other day Miss Gough and Mr. Bolton were married.

#### "Life Atom" Discovery Finds "Pep" in Orange

New York.-Prof. Calvin S. Page used an orange in his lecture on Rx, the life atom which he discovered in 1889. The lecture was delivered before about 100 persons, most of them instructors or students, in the ball of the Engineering Societies building, 29 West Thirty-plath street.

By is an element which combines with everything except itself. He himself has isolated an atom of it and weighed it, but ordinarily it can be measured only by its effects on something else.

Owing to its virtually universal affinity, it is found everywhere. It is Rx that enables a person in good health to wigele his fingers in a mosterful way when he seeks to stop a Fifth avenue hus. It is Rx which enables him to see and hear. If it was not for Rx, he would be a clod or a statue. Rx is the vital atom.

#### Put You at Ease Most to be envied is that good

breeding that puts everyone at ease. Multitudes of women are like that.

#### The Difference

If we think the man means it, a compliment is commendation; if we fallak be doesn't. It's flattery.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Sign Fre of hat Hill hire

#### USED MANY MODES OF TRANSPORTATION

#### Suburbanite Has Exciting Time in One Day.

"The younger generation, and probably most of the older people who have gone about to any extent in recent years, take modern traveling facilities as a matter of course and give little or no thought to the marvels of transportation today," reflected the suburbanite, and most of us go through our dally trips to business and elsewhere so mechanically that we fail to realize fully how remarkably diverse are the present-day means of passenger convey-

once.
"A man will think nothing nowadays of riding in a variety of vehicles in the course of a single day, from an elevator to a subway, being carried along the surface of the ground, above it or under the surface, and utilizing several kinds of power. But an experience I had not long ago made me realize more than most of us do, or than I probably would have otherwise, how wonderfully diverse are the means of travel

available to the people of today.
"In one day I rode on the surface of the earth, under the ground and the Hudson river as well, and also flew above the earth, being transported in trolleys, electric trains, steam trains, automobiles and an airplane, and employed the advantages of three types of power which play such important parts in the dally life of most of uselectric, gasoline and steam,
"I started out in the morning from

my home in northern New Jersey and walked a short distance to a trolley line, then boarding a trolley car in which I was carried, by electric power, over the surface of the ground to a Hudson tube station. There I got on an electric train which transported me along the surface: Later I changed to another which took me through an uncovered depression, sped along a subterranean passage, through a tunnel beneath the Hudson river and to the Pennsylvania station, New York,

"There I changed to another train which traveled underground for a distance, being drawn at first by electric power. Afterward it rose to the surface and, the locomotive having been changed, took me the rest of the illstance to Mineola, L. I., above the ground-by steam power.
"At the railroad station in Mineola I

got in a taxicab, which, by still another kind of power-gasoline-transported me to Mitchel field.

"There I hopped off in an airplane which, also using gasoline, of course, bore me back over much of the same route I had followed to the field, with some deviations; soured over the cominunity in which I live almost above my awa house-and then flow back to its starting point.

"Later I returned to my home by the same kinds of conveyances I had employed on my trip to the flying field, Impressed with the marvelous transportation facilities available to modern people as I only could have been by such an experience."

#### Rialto Bridge

The Rialto bridge is a famous marble bridge across the Grand canal in Venice, built by Glovanni da Ponte in 1590. It consists of a single arch, 90 feet wide and 24 feet high, and rests upon 12,000 piles. The name Rialto is derived from Rivo-Alto, one of the Islands on which Venice is built. This island was long the financial and commercial center of the city, and gave its name to the bridge that connects it with the mainland. There was situated the exchange; and it is probably to that building (and not to the bridge) that Shakespeare refers in his comedy of "The Merchant of Venice." "Signor Antonio, many a time and oft,

In the Rialto you have rated me About my money and my usances; Btill I have borne it with a patient

For suffering is the badge of all our tribe."

#### Bell Shattered Windows A church in Cincinnati, Ohio, claims to have the largest bell in America and, next to one in Moscow, the largest one in the world. This hell is 10 feet

in diameter and 12 feet high and it weighs 80,000 pounds. When It was bung a number of years ago its deep tones shattered windows in nearby buildings, and threatened to shake the supporting tower to pieces.

Since then no one has dared to ring it. It is sounded by tapping it with a hammer. Sounds thus produced are no louder than those from smaller bells. Rung in the regular manner its peals, in the tone of E-flat, could be heard over a radius of 15 miles.

#### Rough and Rocky Tourist-I thought you said this was

a good trall, a path of romance? Tomaso—Well, it be so, ain't it? Tourist-You mean the world's worst

road. It resembles a jazzy imitation of a disorderly stone quarry. The romance has been joggled out of it, and

#### Petters' Grammar 'Two negations make an affirmation,'

declaimed Professor Dryasdust.

"Yup," agreed the youth from the rear row, who was leaving school, anyway. "Like when a girl says, 'Don't! Stop that!"—American Legion Weekly.

#### A Gloomy View "Were you born with a silver spoot

in your mouth?" No; I was born owing \$89 of the world's debt."---Kansas City Journal.

# You Can Shoo Bears

Away if You Know How Mostly bears are humorous clowns,

lary, good natured, whose general appearance is of one who would like not only to live at peace with life, but who would love to sit fatly down and loke about It.

But once in a blue moon there is a cattle killing, swashbuckling, daredor'll outlaw among the lot, and he gives a reputation to the whole fribe.

Rare even in the case of the famous grizzly, this is especially so in the case of the black or brown bear. The latter is estentially a peace loving citizen, His main desire is to get away. Evan when encountered at such close quarters that most animals put up a panic fight, his mind is still focused on getting away,

He is very fond of wild berries and may frequently be encountered in the berry patches. Becoming aware of the presence of humans-also after berries the stands up on his hind legs the better to see what It is all about. With wild yells the humans decamp. If they had walted two seconds longer they would have seen the bear light out as vigorously in the opposite direction.

Jim Laney, out in the berry patch looking for a stray horse, had a black bear ride up to look at him right in his face. The animal must have been aslesp, or much preoccupied with the berries. Jim was carrying a bridle and with it he fetched the bear a clip across the nose.

"Get out of here!" Jim advised the

bear. And the bear promptly got. Jim knew bears; the average tenderfoot would have had "a narrow escape." Saturday Evening Post.

#### How Not to Eat

Table manners in the Seventeenth century must have stood in need of considerable improvement, if we may take seriously the advice that Hannah Wooley gave to young ladles in the Gentlewomen's Companion, published in 1675. It must be admitted that Miss Wooley "wielded a trenchant

"Gentlewomen, discover not by any ravenous gesture your angry appetite, nor fix your eyes too greedily on the ment before you, as if you would deyour more that way than your throat would swallow. In carving avoid clapping your fingers in your mouth and licking them after you have burnt Close your lips when you eat and do not smack like a pig. Fill not your mouth so full that your cheeks shall swell like a pair of Scotch bagpipes. It is very uncomely to drink so large a draught that your breath is almost gone and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself."-Youth's Companion.

#### Famous Bunker Hill Order

On a night in June, in 1775, early in the Revolutionary war, Col. William Prescott of the American army had orders to selze and fortify Bunker hill against the British. The next day, as the British marched, firing now and then, the Americans gave no answer-

The British could see the muzzles of the rifles of the invisible defenders resting on the ramparts, but what they could not see or hear was the officers in the trenches running up and down the line, commanding the men to hold

their fire. It was at the battle of Bunker hill that the now historic command, 'Don't one of you fire till you see the whites of their eyes," was given by Colonel Prescott. The officers knew how scarce powder was; the men did not,-Detroit News.

"Clay Dogs"

A "fossil apple" and a "fossil hanana" recently were sent to the New York Botanical garden with requests for explanations. Dr. Arthur Hollick, paleobotanist, says many strange ob jects are sent to museums for identification or for verification of the findlarge number of these finds are concretons and apt to simulate any object, organic or inorganic. A concretion consists of an inner part-a nucleus of some kind-around which is deposited layer upon layer of the mineral substance that forms the exterior part. These concretions, which are commonly called "clay dogs," naually occur in connection with clay deposits

#### Making Herself Clear

An Indian paper furnishes us with a recent specimen of "English as she ! It is a copy of a letter sent wrote." by a lady teacher to the Director of Education, Manila, and reads: "Dear Sir, I have the honor to resignate #1 my works are many and my selety few. Besides which my supervising teacher makes many loving to me to which I only reply 'Oh not, Oh not!' Very respectfully. Josefina."-Marila

#### Embarrassing Attentions

"Do you know that you receive beter attention from merchants who appreciate your patronage?" inquires

We can't say as to that, but we nast confess that we're getting a let of attention right now from merchants who have enjoyed our patronage in the past, if you get what we mean-Buffalo Express.

#### Time to Cheer Steamboat Capitain (who has Just

fallen overboard) -- Don't stand ther? like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can: you? College Student Deckhand-Certals

ly, etc. Rehl Rahl Rahl Rahl Cattaln!--Denver Clarion.

# Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST,

Two Doors North of Pest Office NEWPORT, R. I

#### WAILR

ALL PERSONS desirous of having water introduced into their residences or places of business should make application the indice, Mariborough Sireet, sear

Office Hours from \$ a. m. to \$ p. m.

#### WHY =Some Men Avoid the Trip on Sea of Matrimony

In the course of a breach of promise case a man confessed that he had avoided the marriage he had contem-plated because he had a fondness for a certain dish to which, he discovered, his prospective bride strough objected, and it wis on this score that he broke off the engagement.

A well-known man of letters once confessed that he had consistently shirked the ordeal of marriage be-cause it involved what was to him a still greater ordeal, that of proposing. And there were at least a score of women known to this man and his friends who would have been only too glad to have been led to the altar by him! That none was destined to be so escorted was due, simply and solely, to his rooted aversion to proposing.

An actor, fumous in his day, once declared that his reason for remaining bachelor was that he preferred breakfasting in absolute peace and quietness!

It was his custom, on rising at nine o'clock, to have his breakfast by the fire, instead of at the table in the usual fashion. The meal was laid ready, and he simply helped himself, allowing no one to disturb him until 10:30, while he read his letters and

To marry, be said, would mean the breaking of a long established habit, and because of this he declined to take

#### Why Fish Are Slippery? Simple, Says Authority

"Why are fish so slippery?" was a question put to a fishmonger the other day by a woman customer. The fishmonger did not know.

Three out of four of the people who

eat fish are probably like the fish-

monger; they don't know.
The reason, however, is simple, says London Answers. The slipperiness is due to a sort of mucus exuded through the scales. It is of the greatest importance in protecting the fish from fungus, a skin disease to which

they are liable.

If the fish is so injured that some spot becomes uncovered by the protective mucus a barely visible fungus will probably lodge there; and thereafter it spreads very rapidly, finally extending over the gills and killing the

Another use of the mucus is to diminish friction when the fish is in motion through the water, and so to increase its speed.

#### Why He Was Silent,

A North side resident who is keen at the trigger when trying to show off his radio set was entertaining some friends the other evening. They located a minister somewhere, the station not being given, and things were coming in fine when all at once everything stopped dead. One of the guests asked if anything was the matter.
"Oh, no," replied the radio fan.

"Just got a station where religious services are being conducted and the minister is leading the congregation in allent prayer."—Columbus Dis-

#### Why France Economizes

Since the great war France has realized that all the resources of the country must be systematically exploited. and she is giving attention to the de-velopment of her regional electric works so that already they show the outline of a great national system. This system will have as its chief feature a north and south line from Lille to the Pyrenees, and a belt line bluding together the networks in the north, east and Savoie. It is proposed to develop these outstanding features within the next three years. At present the French electric system shows nine sections.

#### Explained

Farmer (showing friend over the farm)—How many sheep would you guess were in that flock? Visitor (considers a moment and ventures) - About 500.

"Absolutely correct! How did you guese at 117"

"Wasl, I jest counted the legs and divided the number by four,"-Good Hardware.

#### Pink for Evening

The summer evening frock of chiffon in subtle shades of pink is destined for success. An effective touch is seen in a large flower somewhat deeper ha ione that is placed at the waistline a little to the left.

## Windbreaks Give Farm Protection

Drying Out and From Injury by the Wind.

Tend to Prevent Soil From

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Windbreaks are, in more ways than one, a furin asset and every furin should have its windbreak. They tend to prevent the soil from drying out quickly and they protect grain and orchards from mechanical injury by the wind. A belt of trees by the farin buildings protects them from extreme winter cold and summer heat, and makes the farm a pleasanter place in which to live. The windbreaks may also be a source of wood supply for use on the furm or for sale.

Effect of Windbreak. The effect of a windbreak may not always be beneficial to a crop nearby, depending upon the crop. Whether the total effect of a windbrenk is good or bad, however, depends upon whether the benefits derived from its influence on wind movement, temperature and evaporation are greater or less thanthe injury resulting from the sapping and shading of the ground nearby. To determine the total effect, crop measurements have been unde by the United States Department of Agriculture in Nebraska, Kausas, Iowa and Minnesota, Average rather than exceptional conditions were measured, the object being to discover the effect of those influences which are continuous and affect every sumual crop grown,

Measurements made in fields of small grain indicate that the crop gain in the protected zone is sufficient to offset fully the effects of shading and sapping. In a wheat field protected by a dense windbreak the gain amounted to about ten bushels her here where the protection was complete, and gradually grew less as the distance from the windbreak increased. The total gain was about equal to the amount of grain which could have been grown on the shaded ground near the trees.

Corn Crop Is Helped. The corn crops showed more con-sistent and marked benefits from protection than any others. Height measurements on one field showed the plants to be 41/2 feet high in the first 18 rows next to the windbreak, while beyond this protected zone the height was 214 feet. The field showed a production of 59 bushels per acre in the protected zone and only 51 bushels in

the exposed part. With ordinary field crops the farmer may count on a benefit from windbreak protection which will make the loss of the area occupied by the trees neglizible. Under Middle Western con ditions a windbreak whose width does not exceed two or three times its height will more than pay for itself regardless of the timber which may be produced.

#### Gocseberry Worthy More

Attention Than Given

The gooseberry is worthy of more attention than is usually given it. If a person plants gooseberry bushes with the expectation of growing good crops without further care it is best not to plant at all, since they will be only barren breeding places for the current worm and will not bear fruit. If well cared for they will bear heavy crops of berries that will usually find a ready market at good prices ..

The current worm appears pretty soon after the leaves put out in the oring and if they are not looked at bushes of their foliage and destroy the crop of berries entirely. When the worms first appear the bushes should he sprayed with hordeaux mixture to which a little paris green, arsenate of lead or some other insect poison is mixed. The worms are not hard to polson and one or two sprayings will settle the worm question without in-jury to the fruit. The spray will also

#### Number of Breeding Sows

on Farms Has Decreased The number of breeding sows on on April 1 is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to have been 11,751,000, or 89.2 per cent of the number on farms at the same time last year. The decline is greatest in the corn belt. Breeding sows in Kansas were 80 per cent of the number of the preceding year on April 1; Missourl 85 per cent; Indiana 83 ner cent, and in each of the states of Ohio, lilinois, Iowa and Nebraska, 48 per cent. Increase in the number of breeding sows on farms in North Dakota was 10 per cent, and smaller in creases in five states of the Far West. Along the Atlantic seaboard and in the southern states, declines were less than in the corn belt and less than the average for the United States.

#### Parsnips Planted Early

Will Give Best Results

It is best to plant parsulp seeds early to give them plenty of time to mature. If the seeds are planted inte there is a smaller percentage of germination, the plants are weaker and do not develop as readily as the plants from seed sown quite early.

Prepare the soll as early as the weather will permit, and sow the seeds in rows wide enough to permit cultivation, for the weeds must be kept out if the paranips are expected to grow.

Use plenty of seed, as they seldom all grow, and should they be too thick they can be thinned to the proper distance apart in the rows.

WITT BELLEVIEW OF THE STATE

#### White Pine Blister Is Quite Injurious

Currant and Gooseberry Bushes Hosts of Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

White pine was once our most im-

portant timber crop; holding top place in lumber production from 1620 to 1895. It is now down to fifth place, and unless owners of this timber take precautions the ravages of the white pine blister rust will drag it down to s position of still less importance. This disease is now attacking white pines in all the important regions where it grows in this country-in New England, the Lake states and in the Pacific Northwest. There are eight native white pines in the United States. inclusing the eastern white pine, western white pine, sugar pine, limber pine, whitebark pine, Mexican white pine, fox-tall pine, and the bristle-cone pine. The Himaluyan white pine and the stone or combrian pine have been introduced from Europe and are to be found to some extent in parks and cemeteries. All of these pines, the native and introduced varieties, are susceptible to the blister rust.

Since . current and gooseberry bushes are the intermediate hosts of this disease of the white pine, the way to protect the pines is to destroy all of the hushes in the pine timber or near it. This is the only practical method. The spores of the rust cannot be transferred directly from one pine free to another and produce the disease. They must first find a live gooseberry or current leaf to grow on, and the spores formed there will infect the pines. The United States Departinent of Agriculture is carrying on campaigns for the uprooting of the current and gooscherry bushes in white pine regions. Last year the cost of this work averaged 18 cents an acre, but the department says that it would pay even if the cost should mount up to \$2 an acre.

#### Spraying for Fruit Rot

Indicates Good Results Spraying strawberries for the con-

trol of leaf-snot diseases has frequently been recommended, and a few growers in widely separated localities inve sprayed regularly for fruit rot and have reported an apparent reduction in lesses. The first systematic experiments, however, for the control of fruit rots by spraying were made by the United States Department of Agriculture last year, and although the results of this one season's work must be regarded as inconclusive, some favorable results seem to be indicated.

Various sprays were used, and no one seemed to show a marked saperiority over another, indicating that no really satisfactory spray schedule has yet been worked out. The investiga-tors feel, however, that the results justify the conclusion that spraying with bordeaux mixture, and in some cases dusting, reduced the losses from rot which developed after the fruit was picked sufficiently to more than justify the expense of the treatment.

Strawberries are grown in this country under a great variety of conditions, and apray schedules must necessarlly be varied accordingly. The re-sult of the first season's work seems, wever, to indicate that in the region of Beebe, Ark., where this work was done, strawberry rots may be reduced by spraying. It is accordingly planned to extend these spraying tests.



Plant some sudan grass for hay.

Kill the weeds while they are small,

If you have started a garden, you owe it a duty. Do your duty,

Plant u rouselinfested fields. Plant a resistant crop on rootknot

Better yields and bigger profits will unlock the door of opportunity for bigger and better country life.

Good packing should have backing from farmers as they learn the value of standardized profits.

The neglected wood land, sometimes despised as a nuisance, has great possibilities as a source of comfortable

If you would build up your farm and your bank account, build a dairy barn and try the cream route to pros-

If seed or plants are purchased, investigate carefully to see that they do not carry diseases.

As a general rule a cover crop is sown in the orchard as soon as cultivation ceases in mid-summer. When a crop is already on the soil, however, the sowing of the cover crop must walt until this field crop is removed. In some cases there are plenty of weeds on the land and this does very well as a cover without sowing anything

Head back the canes of red raspherries so they will stand about three Tall-growing varieties like Cuthbert should be allowed to remain higher. On blackcaps out back injured laterals to ten or twelve larnes. Good. strong canes properly pruned will have from two and a half to four feet of bearing wood.

Smart Summer Frock of Blue and Black Crepe



Here is an appealing little summer frock of printed crepe in blue and black, with panels of red and green embroidery, with a scarf to match.

#### Favor Winsome Colors; May Change Waistline

. In all these "dressy" gowns are seen the most eachanting colors. By whatever new name they are labeled, they are easily recognized as orchid, hydranges blue, or pink; apple, pes, or jade green; blue of every shade, militant or celestial; rose, coral, flame and all the yellows, violets, lavenders known or imagined. These, in combinations, symphonics and contrasts, are extravagantly filustrated with the most beautiful materials.

A radical change in the walstline is suggested in some of these new models, sponsored by the best artists in Paris. Chanel, for example, who was a pioneer in the low waistline idea, is turning out some of her characteristic designs, in which the belt is placed at the normal houndary. As a rebound from the extremes, to which the line has lately been marked, at the hip and, intest of all at the knee. this is interesting and, to many, gratifying.

One radical point on the soft and fluff gowns is the sash. The proper place for such a bow, according to tradition, is at the back, and when the gown is to assume picturesque quality it may be moved to the side. But I the fresh frack, according to the latest wrinkle, the sash must be fied directly in front, wherever the waistline is sur veyed. The ultra-correct manner of fasiculng it is with a tiny nosegay of

#### Hand-Painting Feature of Dainty Wearables

Hand-Painting is mentioned dis-creetly in connection with fashions for women, for it has been so long asso-clated with ways from the provinces. Nevertheless, that manner of embellishing many amart things accessory to a fashionable wardrobe is very much

From some of the most prominent houses at Paris are received lovely gowns for evening, afternoon and more intimate wear—tea gowns, negligees, lingerie, millinery, hosiery on which a pattern is painted. The materials are of the softest and gauziest, on which the painted design stands out most effectively.

On dinner gowns and dance frocks a border of floral designs is charming, and is usually done on white or a delicate shade, though one of the most striking things of this nort shown by a French artist is in black chiffon on which a wide border and clusters of field flowers are skillfully painted in

Little imagination is required to visualize a dinner gown of apple green on which is painted lilies and narcissus, or one of pale lavender as a background for feathery scattered sprays of heather.

#### Hook and Eye Hat Is on List for Summer.

With the opening of the summer season the "hook and eye" hat is on the way to cast some favored models into the deep shades of oblivion. Many houses are showing it, and its appropriateness for the tallored vogue strengthens its position decidedly. The large metal hook-and-eye fastening the ribbon band around the crown makes rather a striking trimming detail, and one that has the authority of Paris.

Since dresses are trimined with gearfs of lace, the hat so trimmed becomes even more firmly established in the mode. These face scarfs reach to the walst or tower, and may be attached under or over the brim, usually at the right side. The all-lace hat hecomes more preminent as summer approfiches, along with larger bats of all

# Oriental Designs O. K'd for Season

#### Bizarre Figures, Vivid Hues Distinguish New Crepes and Chiffons.

The difference between the modes of spring and summer are, of course, not as fundamental as the changes which occur in the autumn and spring, except for the question of fabrics, where distinctions are sharply drawn declares a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. And the most obvious and assured trens of the new summer materials is toward printed sliks-a trend inspired by the severity of the masculine tailleur, which reguires the most wivid colorings, and effects to provide an occasional relief

The design and color of the summer fabrics go back to the cradle of silk civilization for their inspiration. They thow the strong influence of China and the East as foreshadowed at the Chinese Grand Prix ball in Paris. Turkish and Arabian motifs, Spanish and primitive African art are crowded for the first place by the most exquisite designs of the empire.

The strongest note in the 1924 printed silks is the traverse or horizontal movement of the design. This is no liceable whether it occurs in the small patterns or in the large repeats. Perbups this traverse or barre effect is responsible for the mode of scarfs, for the Parislan conturiers are very fond of cutting these silks into the long scarfs with which the gown trimmed.

From the Riviera indications are that the greatest demand of the summer mode will be for materials in



Freck of Red and White Printed Chir-

which the designs are made up of very small units distributed over the cloth, both as to color and design, so that from a distance the fabric seems to be almost plain. From so many patterns it is difficult to select those of particular merit, but decidedly the most original are the woodout motifs. In these an antiroly new technique— that of the wood engraver—is Introduced into the ailk design, with the result that the flat-surfaced fabric resembles à pile material.

Other striking prints are those of the flowered Persian type, an adaptation of certain of the East Indian and Persian designs embodied in new French patterns. Here one finds much variegated coloring and the printed figures wander all over the surface, almost covering the background.

An important note is the polks dot, which is distinctly modish this season, although old-fashioned almost to the point of being classic. It appears in brilliant yellow-tans with brown spots, or vice versa, as well as in odd combinations of mauve. It is always monotone and never in white with color.

Printed plaids are quite as important as the woven effects and even more interesting colorings are obtained in these than in the yarn-dyed patterns. This type of printing is confined to crape de chine and chiffon.

#### Plaits Still Hold Own in World of Fashion

A chiffon evening gown in a beau tiful shade between red and rose, and an afternoon frock in a new shade called "banane" that is a warm yellow attracted much admiring comment. It is made of yellow crepe de chine and rimmed with very fine plaitings of the silk. These plaited flounces are placed diagonally upon the skirt and are so skillfully arranged that it is hard to decide where one begins and mother teaves off. The high cuffs are also edged with narrow platted frills. Plaits coatings to users than hold their own in the world of fashion.

#### Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### **HOW**= TO DECIDE ON THE BEST

CURTAIN GOODS TO BUY .-Although springtime ordinarily. blooms in the show windows much earlier than it does on the hilltops, even show window! springtime doesn't come too early for one to begin thinking of the things that count in buying curtain cioth, says the Kansas City

Briefly, these, things that count" are only two in numbersultability and durability. But the terms are inclusive enough also to call to mlud such essentials as texture, color and design.

A suitable curtain cioth is one

which harmonizes with the spirit of the room it is to drape. Heavy slikė and velvets, so tuxurious and exquisite in a large room of formal tone, are, for instance, quite out of place in a cottage or country home. And the checked: gingham so charming for the informal nook would be just as out of place in the pretentious drawing room. But design as well as material

is a factor in sultability. Chintz of generous alzed pattern, for example, is undesirable for a small foom, or for the large room with's figured wallpaper and great variety of furniture. For such a room, the only suitable choices. in fact, are either entirely plain curtains, or those of quite subdued pattern.

Durability has to do mostly with texture, and with coloring, which should be fast both to light and to washing.

Test for color fastness of the curtain cloth you contemplate buying by placing a sample under a small piece of flat window glass, one-half of which has been covered with black paint or black paper. Leave the sample under the class in the bright sunlight for several days. You can tell the extent to which light will fade the uniterial by comparing the portion under the clear glass to the portion that has been protected by the black strio.

To test the cloth's fastness to washing you can simply launder a small piece of it.

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# How the Sap Runs

An authority on tree surgery, describes the process of the formation or claboration of maple and as follows: 'Molature in the soll dissolves and holds in solution certain mineral elements. This moisture, so charged, finds its way into the roots of the trees and then into the wood, in which it ascends to the leaves, through which it passes and from which a very large portion is evaporated, or transpired, according to the term used to describe the process. It is estimated that a very large tree, bearing a big top, 'transires' one hundred and fifty tons of water in a season. From the time the moisture enters the roots until .lt passes through the leaves it is termed 'crude' sap. Air, charged with carbonic acid gas, also passes through' the leaves; and, meeting with the crude sap) yields to it the carbonic acid and emerges as pure air, while the crude sap, with its load of carbon, becomes transformed into what is known as 'claborated' sap. In this form it finds where it is conveyed in the wood, here and there wherever beeded, into the liner layer of the bark, which is called the cambium. There it is transformed into the wood which forms the ecason's growth. This elaborated sap tapped tree and is made into strup and sugar. It is, therefore, the sap on the downward fourney that we use for

How Tree Limb Tells Weather the door of an office in the United States Forest Service's Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis., indicates humidity changes with nearly the accuracy of a scientific in-

sugar making."

strument. During the months when artificial heat is used, it bends far to the left. During the warmer months, when the windows are open and the air of the room is moister, it becomes nearly upright. These changes cause its tip to move through a distance of 30 inches, describing an arc of about 80 degrees.

Dates indicated on a chart along this arc show its position at different times of the year.

This remarkable action orises from the presence of compression wood along what orginally was its under side. Compression wood is found on the under side of limbs and on the lower side of leaning trunks of all cone-producing trees. It is the action of this wood that causes the limbs of standing dead trees to curve down during protracted dry weather. Moist weather swells the compression wood, straightening the limbs. - Popular Science Monthly.

#### How Flies Spend Winter

It is a remarkable fact that scientists have never so far been able to determine for certain whether the common housefly survives the winter in the adult stage. It has always popularly been supposed that files pass the winter in cracks and crevices and the following spring lay eggs, thus per-petuating the species. But the notion has no evidence to support it. No fly has ever been known to live from fail to spring.

Mercury, June 26, 1821

The delegates elected from the several towns of the state to form a Constitution for the state, assembled in the town on Monday last. Hon, Elisha R. Potter was unanimously elected President, and Chris E. Robbins and Welcome A. Burgess. secretaries. The Sheriff of Newport County and two under sheriffs were directed to attend the Convention, The towns of North Kingstown, West Greenwich and Burrillville refused to send delegates. New Shoreham made no return.

At the town meeting on Saturday a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a proper celebration of Independence Day, and \$50 was voted for defraying the classes. It is with pleasure that we learn that the Rev. Wm. Gammell has consented to deliver the oration on that oc-

The brig Hyperion, Newton of this town, nine days from Baltimore for Key West was cast away in Elbow Key, on the morning of the 28th ult. The Captein, passongers and crew and part of her cargo, were saved; vessel entirely lost.

A reguar mail is now sent twice a week to New York, viz, on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

#### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury June 30, 1849

Fishing parties are all the rage in Boston at this time. The Jacob Bell carried down the South End Fshing Club on Tuesday, numbering two hundred, besides Flagg's full band. Whoever heard of going fishing with a band of music? Nobody, we venture to say, but a Bostonese.

There were 60 cases of cholera reported in New York in the last twenty-four hours and 29 deaths.

The whole amount of gold that has left California since the first opening of the mines to date is estimated at four million dollars.

In the General Assembly this week an Act enlarging the power of the town council of Newport was passed.

In the General Assembly Friday Daniel C. Denham, William Gilpin, Benj. B. Howland and Benj. Mumford were elected justices of the peace. Hon. Richard Ward Greene was unanimously elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 27, 1874

The festival communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M., of the state of Rhode Island passed off in a very agreeable manner Wednesday. The Steamer Day Star brought from Providence the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Nicholas Van Slyck, and the members of the Grand Lodgel together with St. John's and Calvary Commanderies, The Grand Master was received at the boat by St. John's No. 1, under charge of Worshipful George F. Crandall, Master, escorted by Washington Commandery, E. Sir David Stevens, Commander. At Masonic Hall a procession was formed and a short street parade brought up at the Opera House, where the exercises of the day took ploce. The Grand Master made a brief address and turned the exercises over to Past Grand Master Thomas A. Doyle, who acted as toast master. At the close of the exercises at the Opera House dinner was served in Aquidneck Hall. At a late hour the visitors returned to Providence. They all united in giving the highest praise to the Masons of Newport for their generosity and cordiality. It was a day long to be rememberer.

The General Assembly is still struggling to elect a U. S. Senator, After 21 ballots had been taken, the General Assembly adjourned to uary.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AND

Mercury, July 1, 1899

The Newport Yacht Racing Association have offered a cup to be competed for by the Columbia and Defender, and the first race will be held off Newport on July 20. The races are expected to be close enough to be interacting. interesting.

Mr. S. S. Vars, the veteran whip of Newport, is very happy, for he has just received from the great Buffalo Bill a solid gold horse shoe stickpin with a horse's head inside, accompa-nied with these lines. "My Dear Friend Vars: For old frendship sake I send you a litle good luck pin. Your friend, W. F. Cody,"

William Anthony Sherman and William Donaldson Murray of this city nam Donaldson Murray of this city were graduates of Harvard yester-day. They received the degree of bachelor of arts, magna cum laude. Both are graduates of the Rogers High School.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in Providence last Saturday, Waiter B. Chase of Portsmouth and Isaac L. Sherman of Middletown were appointed delegates to the Farmers' Congress to be held in Boston in November next,

At the annual meeting of the Channing Church and Society held Monday, Mrs. Thomas B. Congdon, Dr. A. F. Squire and Mr. Thomas M. Norman were elected trustees for the ensuing year. Dr. Charles A. Brackett was elected president, Mr. Henry C. Stevens treasurer, and Mr. Wliliam S. Brownell secretary.

#### OFFICE BUILDINGS **GOOD FOR 28 YEARS**

#### End of Financial Strength Comes About That Time.

New York .-- An office building is In what may be termed the obsolete stage after 28 years. Up to that time the income from a building does not vary much from year to year except during a long stretch of oversupply, when for economic reasons concessions are given. After the twentyeighth year has been left behind an appreciable drop comes in the income of the siructure, and at the same time a corresponding increase will be shown in the maintenance figures. Investigation recently into the financial affairs and lives of 155 office buildings in various parts of the country by the National Association of Building Managers is the basis for the statement that 28 years is the great dividing line in the fluencial success

of the average office building.
Two Periods in Life of Building.
The investigation shows there are iwo periods in the life of a building. Period one starts at the time of erection and ends 28 years later. During this time the grous income is nearly constant. The expenses, however, rise continually with a corresponding fulling off in the net return. This period represents the useful and profitable life of an office building, during which it is earning an adequate return on the investment. During most of Ilis period a building is able to maintain itself as a first-class structure, housing only the best grade of tenants.

Because of the fact that when a building has arrived at the second period of its life and it is only a question of time when it will have to be dismantled, its investment value declines very rapidly and is very often extinguished entirely. That is, whereas if a building is sold during the first period of its life it will bring a price somewhere near its cost; if sold in the second period of its life it will probably bring a much smaller price, and often will not be considered an adding any value whatever to the land on which it stands.

As a consequence, while a building in the second period of its life may for a time under favorable conditions continue to be operated at a small margin of profit, obsolescence will have largely or wholly destroyed its

Replaced by New Structure. Period two extends from the twenty-

eighth year to the time when the structure is dismantled. In this period the gross income of a structure falls very rapidly as also do its operating expenses, while the net income continues to decline at a somewhat faster rate than during the first half of its

At the beginning of the second period a hullding finds that, through the action of obsolescence in any one or more of its several forms, it is losing its better class of tenants and that it is impossible for it to maintain its lucome at its previous level. Because of this falling off in income, it must necessarily reduce its operating expenses in proportion by giving a cheaper rate of service, thus becoming a second-grade building.

In spite of all that can be done to reduce operating costs, the ever-increasing extent of repairs and replacements necessary in an old building continued in existence it soon becomes a nonproducer and is likely to be operated at a loss,

Period two necessarily ends with the life of the building, which occurs when obsolescence has progressed so far that the building is torn down to be replaced by a new structure. Many illustrations may be cited of buildings thus tern down and replaced by other structures at ages varying from 15 to 40 years.

#### Farm in Virginia Rented by Family for 96 Years

Winchester, Va —A farm near Wadesville, Clarke county, has been tenanted and managed by members of the Bromley family so long that it has become known as the "Bromley place," aithough members of the fam ily have no title to the property.

The land was long ago owned by Miss Williams of Waterford, Loudoun county, and now is owned by her niece, Mrs. Lewis Pidgeon of Wadesville. Lewis Bromley was on the farm for 20 years; at his death a son, John S. Bromley, was in charge for 50 years, and now the latter's son, Willliam Bromley, is moving to Winchester after a tenancy of 26 years, making 00 years that the farm has been rented by grandfather, father and son

#### China Berries Prove to Be "Knockout" for Robins

Marlin, Tex. Within the past few days great Groves of robins have been coming to Marlin and one of the residents, noticing quite a number of these birds flopping about on the ground investigated and found that the birds were all drunk

The condition was brought about by the birds feasting upon china berries. It seems that the china herry is a regular "knockout" for birds, especially those that are unaccustomed to them. The effect lasts only about thirty milnutes.

#### Maintain Purity of Blood

Among the Hovas, the reigning race of Madagascar, the two higher castes are constrained by social law to maintain a certain purity of blood, the taking of a wife from outside the clan being problbited.

#### Americans Are Largest Chair Users of World

Americans are becouldn't the biggest chair users among nations, rays a bulletin of the nutform foreign trade council.

Like its user, the American chair is constantly on the move, and to make It strong enough to withstand his fidgeting, this chair now passes through 86 operations in its building. More care is taken with it than any other piece of furniture we make.

The chair, commonly regarded as stationary, may travel thousands of miles and meet many adventures in its lifetime, according to the national foreign trade council, which has taken the chair as an astonishing Illustration of the international character of trade.

Two chairs that do not travel are St. Peter's chair at Rome, dating from the Sixth century, the most famous of ancient chairs; and the world's largest chair, placed as a monument near the rallway station at Gardner, Mass.

The number of old and new chairs in the United States is estimated at upwards of 700,000,000, with three to four million annually manufactured. We are more favored than the European peoples of before the Sixteenth century; until that time chairs were used only by kings or the nobility, and common people stood or sat on the floor.

The ancient chair was built of heavy carved and gilded woods, and covered with costly stuffs. The Egyption chairs were often made of ebony and ivory. Little used or moyed, they

Taking its average life at ten years, and considering its dally shiftings by a lively people, the travels of the American chair in the home or office have been counted at a minimum of 136 miles. Its movings to other houses or offices, or to other vicinities, add many more miles. The travels of an American rocking chair have been placed at 442 miles. The lazy rocker, however, is passing out of use.

Wood "Wool" House Lining Household fuel bills can be cut from a quarter to a third, It is claimed, by insulating the walls of the home with a fireproof "wool" made from waste lumber. The material is said to be almost as effective an insulator as pure wool, which, of course, is too costly for building purposes.

The insulator is a flexible blanket made of spruce lumber waste cemented together and packed between two sheets of asphalt-lined, tough waterproof paper. The waste is chemically fireproofed first, and then dried by fans and steam pipes. Next it is ground by machines, cemented, and, after drying, is packed between the paper sheets. The finished product is said to be light, flexible, and easy to apply and to accommodate itself to shrinkage or vibration of the building. -Popular Science Monthly.

#### No Matches Needed

By setting a small clock, that can be attached to any coll or tank water heater, it will shut off the gas when the contents have been heated. No matches are needed, when this con-trol is used, for the timer lights the burner from a pilot flame,

#### "Farthest North"

The world's "farthest north" American steam shovel fills cars of the northernmost railway in the world with coal from the world's farthest north coal mine located on the Spitz bergen Islands in 79 degrees north latitude.

#### Might Wear Them Out

A Scotsman was leaving on a fortnight's business trip, and called back as he left home: "Good-by, all, and, Katherine, dinna forget to mak' leitle Donald tak' his glasses off when he's na looking at naething."-\Yisconsin Agriculturist,

#### Cardinal Virtues

According to the ancients, the cardinal virtues were the virtues of justice, prudence, temperance and An attempt to modernize fortitude. them led to the classification, benevolence, justice, truth, purity and order.

#### All That Was Left

In memory of our father: Gone to join his appendix, his tonsiis, his olfactory nerve, his kidney, his eardrum, and a leg prematurely removed by a hospital surgeon who craved the experience.—Life,

# Some Money Coming Life Insurance Prespect — "Why

should I take out a policy?" Agent-"Just think what it would have meant had Rip Van Winkle contracted for an annuity while he was asleep twenty

#### Competition

Nurse--"See, Charlie, the stork has brought you a nice little brother."
Charlie—"Yes, that's the way! Just as I'm getting on in the world competition begins."—Fliegende Blatter.

#### Composition of Onion

The composition of an onion as far as mineral content is concerned is: .06 calcium, .03 magnesium, .23 potassium, .02 sodium, .12 phosphorus, .02 chlorine, .06 sulphur, .0005 fron.

#### Hard Work

After leaving the cause of righteous ness to a man's conscience, you have to subject conscience to massage, hot applications and a galvanic battery to cet it working.

# ProbateCourt of the City of Newport.

(1995年) 1995年 (1995年) 1996年 (1995年) 1996年 (1995年) 1996年 (1995年) 1996年 (1995年) 1996年 (1995年) 1996年 (1995年)

Estate of the month AN INSTRUE ENT in WHIME COMPARING to be the last will and testament of Julia McDonald, late of said Newport, deceased, is presented for probate and the same is received and referred to the thirtieth day of June, Instant, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice therof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk,

#### Probate Court of the City of Newport Estate of Johanna Shea Sometimes Called Johanna D. Shea

Sometimes Called Johanna D. Shen
NOTICE is hereby given that Michael
H Sullivan has qualified as Administrator of the estate of Johanna Shea (sometimes called Johanna D. Shea), late of
Newport, deceased.
Creditors are notified to file their
claims in this office within the times required by law beginning June 14th, 1924.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
June 9th, 1924.

June 9th, 1324.

Probate Court of the City of Newport. Estate of Ellen J. Peckham

NOTICE is hereby given that Mary Catherine Youngkin of Brooklyn, New York, has qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ellen J. Peckham, late of Newport, deceased, and has appointed Mornier A. Sullivan of Newport, R.I., whose address is Canonicus Building, as her agent in Rhode Island.

Creditors are notified to the their claims in this office at the test and the second control of the their claims in this office at the test.

Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times re-quired by law beginning June 14th, 1924. DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

June 12th, 1924,

Probate Court of the City of Newport Estate of Thomas J. Nolan

NOTICE is hereby given that Clara R. Nolan has qualified as Executor of the will of Thomas J. Nolan, late of Newport, deceased.

Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times required by law beginning June 21st, 1924.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, June 16th, 1924 Clerk

Probate Court of the City of Newport. Estate of Joseph H. Hunt

ESTATE OF JUSTON B. Hand NOTICE is nereby given that Edward L. Hunt has qualified as Quardian of the estate of Joseph H. Hunt, minor, of said Nemport. Creditors are notified to file their ciains in this office within the times r quired by law hegioning June 28th, 1224. DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

June 24th, 1924.

Probate Court of the City of Newbort, Estate of Mary Shea

NOTICE is hereby given that Max Levy has qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Shea, into of Newport, decased.
Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times required by law beginning June 28th, 1924.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, June 25th, 1974.

#### Six-Inch Prunes Burbank's work with prunes, some

of which measure six inches in circumference, is said by botanists to be his greatest achievement. Sunday Is Luckiest Day

#### The Rumanians regard Sunday as the lucklest day for a wedding, and

the autumn, when the wine is in, as the most sultable season. His Nose Broken

In a fight with a schoolfellow, Thackeray, the famous novelist, had his nose broken and the disfigurement lasted all his life.

#### Fishermen Use Ancient Boats Boats now used by the salmon fish-ermen of Wales are of the type of the

skin-covered coracles used by the Britons 2,000 years ago. Turkeys for Export The Italians breed turkers by the

thousands, but they are intended chief-

ly for export, very few being eaten in

# Four Famous Rivers

that country.

Four famous American rivers, the Rio Grande, the Arkansas, the Colorado and the Platte, have their origin in Colorado.

#### Poetry Is Cheap

Remember, young man, that your best girl can buy better ready-made poems than you could write in a thousand years.

Would Welcome Celibacy Tax Says an old bachelor: "Few single men would object to a tax on celibacy, as they would gladly pay for such a

#### Wishes of Young Girl A girl of sweet sixteen never wishes

that she had been born a man-but walt until she reaches the age of thir-

#### Bridges Over Seine In Paris there are twelve great

bridges over the Seine, with an average of only 345 yards between them. Adiustable See Saw

#### see-saw designed by an Eastern man, for it can be adjusted to any height.

Children of all ages can employ a

Dress-Fastening Devices In Prague is a museum devoted sole ly to a collection of dress-fastening devices of all kinds and of all ages.

#### Windowless Art Museum A windowless art museum will prob-

ably soon be erected to avoid the destructive elements of the sun.

#### Get Along Somehow

Felks have to get along with human kind, somelow; and they do-some-

# DO YOU WANT ANYTHING?

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

# NEWPORT DAILY NEWS

EVERY DAY One Hundred People are doing this and they GET RESULTS

TELEPHONE 17, OR MAIL YOUR CIRCULATION WANTS-BILL WILL BE SENT.

PRICE 25 WORDS 25 CENTS FOR FIRST INSERTION, 10 CENTS FOR

Situati na

# COKE FOR SALE

OVER

DAILY

6400 -

\$13.50 Per Ton Delivered! \$12.00 Per Ton at Works 60 cents per hundred

Newport Gas Light Co

pounds

# NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE -RAILWAY COMPANY

# Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence

Week Days-7:35, 8:50 and each hour to 4:50

Sundays - 8:50 and each hour to 7:30

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court Newport Sc. Newport, May 17, A. D. 1924.

WHEREAS Mary Ellen O'Hara of the City of Newport, in said County and State, has fited in this office her petition praying for a divorce from the bon' of marriage now existing between the said Mary Ellen O'Hara and Myles O'Hara now in parts to the said Mary Ellen O'Hara unknown, on which said petition an order of notice has been entered;

petition an order of notice has been en-tered;
NOTICE is therefore hereby given to the said Myles O'Harz of the pen-dency of said petition and that he shall appear, if he shall see fit, at the Supe-rior Court to be holden at the Court House in Newport, within and for the County of Newport, on the fifth Honday of June, A. D. 1921, then and there to re-spond to said petition.

of petition.
SYDNEY D. HARVEY.
Clerk. 5-17-6₩

## Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, June 2, 1924.

Estate of Alma H. White

Estate of Alma H. White
AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of
Alma H. White, late of said New Shore,
ham, deceased, is presented for probate,
together with a request for the appointment of an Administrator with new till
annexed on said estate, and the same is
received and referred to the 7th day of
July, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Probate
Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for
consideration; and it is ordered that
notice thereof be published for fourteen
days, one a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport June 9th, 1924. Estate of William H. Manuel

Estate of William H. Manuel

PETITION in writing is made by Arthur
A. Manuel and Edwin S. Manuel, both of
said Newport, praying for reasons thereinstated, that Edwin S. Manuel of said
Newport, or some other sultable person
may be appointed guardian of the person
and estate of William H. Manuel, a
person of full age of said Newport and
said petition is received and referred to
the thirtieth day of June, instant, at ten
o'clock a. m. at the Probate Court Room
in said-Newport, for consideration, and
it is ordered that notice therof be pubilshed for fourteen days once a week, in
the Newport Mercury, citation having
been served according to law.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport June 11th, 1924.

#### Estate of Thomas P. Carroll

Estate of Thomas P. Carroll

PETITION in writing is made by James B. Carroll of said Newrort praying for reasons therein stated that he, or some other suitable person, maybe appointed mardian of the person and estate of Thomas P. Carroll, a person of full age, of said Newport, and raid petition is received and referred to the intrileth day of June, instant, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for four-teen days once a week in the Newport Mercury, citation having been served according to law.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

6.14

Cierk.

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